Maximum 44, Minimum 41



EGG HUNT WINNERS-Richard Speidel of the Kingston Junior Chamber of Commerce presents award to Robert Lewis, 8, of Route 4, Box 229, Kingston, and Donald Droulette (kneeling) committee chairman, presents award to Donna Marie Cahill, 5, of 157 Bruyn Avenue. Youngsters were winners in the annual Easter egg hunt conducted by the Jaycees on Saturday afternoon at Forsyth Park. John Shults (left) president of the Jaycees, observes of Oriente Province. the presentations. (Freeman photo).

2 Days of Rain May Sierr The were Bring Area Flooding

about 9 feet.

tent in this snow.

Picture Could Change

Water in Esopus creek about

a mile above Boiceville was

about 8 feet late this morning.

Snow Worsens Condition

lot" it appears that the water

level "will be climbing up again."

reported in the northerly secr

This content was reported

lay on the ground April 2 at

182 inches at East Jewett in the

Schoharie watershed and possi-

Snowfall in the Windham area

Steady Rain

a. m., yesterday and continued

streams in that section were "a

fication officer of the Ulster

County sheriff's office, said the

Only small rises in area

steadily through the night.

Schoharie reservoir.

Unless the rains ease off "a

For instance, a water content of as much as 13½ inches was Batista appeared to

During the past winter 100 35 other books, died in Veterans'

er a long illness.

"If rains continue for a couple mountains,

The east basin of Ashokan the east basin of the reservoir reservoir is still about four feet to receive watershed flow. below crest with no danger of flooding in the lower Esopus un-less rains continue steadily for days it may change the pic-ture," he said. another day or so, it was reported this morning by J. A. Aalto, district engineer of the New York City Department of Water Supply

ture," he said.

He pointed out that the picture was changing from hour to hour and that continuous observations were being made by the Water Supply

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Instead it ordered dismissal of the denaturalization action in a supply wiretapping."

Aalto said the west basin had already filled up.

The Shandaken tunnel which feeds water from the Schoharie reservoir has been closed, he

told The Freeman. Aalto explained that a possibility of flooding in the upper Esopus creek (above Ashokan ly," Aalto reported. reservoir) but pointed out that there is still a "lot of space" in

Eight Are Dead In Mishaps Over Easter Weekend

ALBANY (P-Eight persons died tions of the county five days ago. in mishaps in New York State over the Easter weekend. The above Phoenicia. Ten inches of number included a six-year-old water (in the form of snow) still boy who drank arsenic from a High Mount.

Traffic accidents claimed four inches of snow fell at High Administration hospital today aftlives between 6 p. m. Friday and Mount, 135 inches at Edgewood, midnight Sunday. An elderly woman died in a fire

Daniel Bosch, 6, of Westhampton, became ill Saturday after he watershed. took a trip with his grandfather, a landscape gardener, to Remsen- was very high but flows into the burg, Suffolk County,

The boy told his family he had taken a swallow from a soda water bottle he had picked up in bushes but the liquid had tasted

night at Central Suffolk Hospital, police searched the Remsenburg area and found the bottle. Pendlittle high" and Ellenville troopers said they were still "holding their beds." Earl Conro, identiing laboratory tests, they said the bottle apparently held a weedkiller containing arsenic.

Syracuse—Timothy Mascari, 7, streams were pretty normal in Samuel S. Stratton said today he turn over to Stratton some re-Nedrow, believed drowned in a the Phoenicia area. fall from bridge abutment Satur-

Clymer — Clyde W. Ecker, 30, the Rondout, although it has city's police force.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 5) risen slightly. Testing Vitamin as Cure

For Lung Cancer, Report

AP Science Reporter

SAN FRANCISCO (P)-If smoking causes lung cancer there may be a way of treating or even pre- testing the ability of niacin to preventing it with one of the B vita- vent or counteract any cancerous retired last Tuesday and City

a long jump from mouse to man, icion. but it will be worth a good try. This first hopeful turn in the cumstances were these: rettes and lung cancer came in a searchers elsewhere determined and science writers here. The related chemically; that mice fed

Dr. Benjamin F. Freedlander mouse can convert a certain hearings later in the week. amount of 3-AP into niacin, and The Schenectady County grand during 1958. French, disclosed they were test- (Continued on Page 6, Col. 6) jury, investigating gambling con-

of lung malignancy in mice.

process which may be started by Manager Arthur Blessing, a Reway here. The first results will be causes cancer but Dr. Freed- years service, to take over. reported probably in June. If they lander reported circumstantial

liver and spleen of a laboratory Capt. George Morris for closed

known as 3-acetyl pyridine, or said, would prevent the city's 3-AP for short, to cause a type Civil Service Commission from And at the same time they are eligibility requirements for a chief.

are favorable, there still will be evidence that puts it under sus- Police Department was lax in

moving against gamblers. The steps in the chain of cir-The mayor said he did not know long controversial story of ciga- Dr. Freedlander as well as re- his resolutions. whether the council would adopt meeting of cancer researchers that 3-AP and niacin are closely ing Wednesday at a closed hearmeeting was one of several across 3-AP develop pellagra, which an subpoena Brandt, Corp. Counsel ing. Stratton says he intends to

to Castro. The announcement said to Castro. The announcement said the plane crashed and burned and Victor in U.S. Court try where the plane originated and the identities of the plane crew Wiretapping Not The general staff said its forces

Costello

alive, "there will be a fair trial.

He added, however, that he

Rebel Band Is Whipped

gencio Batista's army today newsmen that if Castro is seized

claimed it had whipped one big

plane bringing arms to be dropped

Raul Castro Is Chief

Predict Strike This Week

Noted Author Dies

Harold Paul 67, author of "The

Last Time I Saw Paris" and about

Streams have have highland state police said Mayor Stratton Asks

would request Harriman to pro-

setting what he called "arbitrary

publican, appointed Stanley

years service, to take over.

Police Chief William F. Brandt

Stratton has charged that the

had defeated a large rebel outfit Given Mention headed by Raul Castro, the rebel chief's brother, which had been operating along the northern coast WASHINGTON (P) - The Su-

preme Court today threw out de-The rebel group was reported naturalization proceedings against scattered, forced back into the New York racketeer Frank Cos-Sierra Maestra and "isolated." killed and more than 30 The unanimous decision gave wounded or captured. Earlier Ba- Costello a clearcut victory in his

two dozen rebels were killed yes- fight against government efforts to cancel his 1925 naturalization On Alcoholics The army said its men were him. had isolated Fidel Castro and an- The court made no direct ref- Social Welfare denied today that

mountains, but rebel sources lo's attorney, Edward B. Williams ics, would support Skid Row, as rules. tro had been "sealed off" in the of Washington, that the govern some county officials contend.

Instead it ordered dismissal of for local agencies. feet. The water level is now was supposed to have begun two an affidavit showing good cause government shares the cost only days ago still had not materialis a prerequisite to the govern- if welfare recipients are paid in

Rebel circles predicted Castro Needed at Beginning "I believe it is going up slight- might call his often threatened Such an affidavit, the court general strike this week. But in the western province of Pinar Del added, must be filed with the gov-Rio the rebels issued bulletins telling workers to stay on the job

'until you are further advised." Castro claims he has only to Aalto called attention to heavy give the word to send 50,000 young preme Court from a decision by the dded:
the U. S. Circuit Court in New "There is snowfalls during the winter as a revolutionaries surging into the primary source of flood danger. streets in a shooting war. As time There is a very high water con- passed with no action, however, the rebel chief's own sympathizroneously dismissed.

Batista appeared unperturbed. trict Judge Edmund L. Palmieri vately operated shelters or in of New York. Palmieri had found transient sections of county home the government's affidavit in sup- facilities. port of denaturalization was based on evidence obtained by il-PROVIDENCE, R. I. P-Elliot legal wiretapping. In reversing the dismissal the circuit court said the government should have been permitted to file a new affidavit.

Pointed to 'Taps' Long an outspoken agnostic, ed the use in federal courts of evibly as much as 200 inches at Paul in February was received in- dence obtained through wiretap-Slide Mountain in the Esopus to the Greek Eastern Orthodox ping by state officers. The appeal also questioned use of evidence Paul was a jazz pianist and eral officers before 1934, when

recognized as an expert on jazz. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7) Rain began falling about 8 Schenectady Has Trouble

SCHENECTADY - Mayor | ditions in the city, has declined to

partment and to maintain an ad- should not divulge the contents

viser for the reorganization period. of the recordings until the grand

A second resolution, Stratton jury is through with its proceed-

Stratton said his resolution grand jury's work.

Bridge-Thruway Link May Get Batista Claims Large Started in '58

A road which would improve travel between the New York State Thruway and the Mid-Hudson Bridge, Poughkeepsie could reach the state's work schedule this year, Kurt G. Rauer, district state engineer at Poughkeepsie said Satur-

It would be a two-lane, eight-mile road to be built at estimated cost of \$2,500,000 connecting Route 9W and the bridge approach road at Highland with the thruway at

In the survey and planning stages for more than two years, the project is expected to be started, probably before the end of spring. The connection with Route 9W would be north of Highland. Much of the new road will be on new location.

Board Upholds Revised Plan

other big group of rebels in the erence to a contention by Costel- a revised policy on aid to alcohol-

ment's beginning a denaturalization cash. They argued that handing city by the county for use as a slashing. Anderson is known to ceiling. the same as throwing it away.

Wrong View, He Says

"There is no intention to change York that the government's de- the method of caring for so-called naturalization case had been er- Skid Row cases who have been traditionally cared for by arrang- Council vote to authorize permis-The dismissal was by U. S. Dis- ing for shelter care either in pri-

> Amend said local departments were left with "continuing discretion" to keep on an indirect or voucher plan of receiving assist- Ripple Rock. ance those alcoholics unable to

the circuit court decision question- county divide the cost equally. Questioned about this by a reporter, Dr. Alonzo S. Yerby said federal funds could be used for Alaska. Church in bedside ceremonies. also questioned use of evidence local, ing. He admitted that local wellfood, medical services and housfare agencies that refuse to give funds outright would lose the fed-

eral reimbursement. Could Turn Check Over

Yerby is deputy commissioner for medical affairs in the State Social Welfare Department. The state program.

Yerby said counties that treat alcoholics at county institutions could obtain the federal funds by dottion were due to go to Albany of a referendum and not nullify

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The crew was identified as in accordance with the outcome of a referendum and not nullify. alcoholics at county institutions having the patient endorse aid checks over to the county.

would ask the city council tonight cordings of official conversations. In his statement, Amend said the directive was designed to Rosendale residents reported to call on Gov. Harriman for state Stratton said the conversations "clarify the way in which a cerno alarm over the condition of police help in reorganizing the Brandt's resignation. He added suffering from alcoholism, now reapparently had a bearing on tain minimal amount of persons Andrew would send copies of the tion board had cancelled all its and Mrs. Frederick Denecke, live that he had scheduled closed hear-ceiving assistance in their homes Stratton is a Democrat. Republicans control the council 4-3. be divulged that would impede the and local expense, can be classiday night asking action by Gov. dum. fied as disabled and therefore Harriman and James E. Allen Blessing said that, since the eligible to receive federal aid to Jr., state commissioner of eduvide state police to help pick a grand jury had refused to release the disabled. The police chief, reorganize the de-

Change Requested Amend said the change had been requested by many local (Continued on Page 6, Col. 7)

Men From Big Corporations See Business Upturn in '58 The council voted 11-1 to petition for state action to void the

polling more than 100 presidents of second quarters of next year. top U. S. industrial firms. Here are the major findings:

a turn for the better sometime months.

head many of the nation's biggest to come in the fourth quarter. corporations are betting on a busi-ness upturn this year.

Slightly more than 10 per cent solidation showed the proposition of So says Dun & Bradstreet after point the turn during the first or consolidation.

says business is picking up right small to reject a proposition that gram of work will be adopted at Eight out of 10 company presi- now but the recovery won't show meant so much to education in the April meeting of the board of Central Michigan College of Educountry sponsored by the cured with niacin; that the condition concerning a project for country sponsored by the cured with niacin; that the charles W. Brown and Police dents expect the economy to take cation concerning a project for the concerning a project for country sponsored by the cured with niacin; that the charles W. Brown and Police dents expect the economy to take cation concerning a project for the concerning a project for country sponsored by the cured with niacin; that the charles W. Brown and Police dents expect the economy to take cation concerning a project for country sponsored by the cured with niacin; that the charles W. Brown and Police dents expect the economy to take cation concerning a project for country sponsored by the cured with niacin; that the charles W. Brown and Police dents expect the economy to take cation concerning a project for the concerning the cation concerning a project for country sponsored by the cured with niacin; that the cation concerning a project for concerning the cation concerning

At the other end of the scale is dation. an out-and-out pessimist who fore-

Visits With Voters May Change Tax View Michigan

sional sentiment may be veering will give them a chance to sound away from cutting taxes. The balance on the issue could be tipped tion and other proposals for reeither way by what congressmen versing the recession.

Firm Can't Use City Auditorium

Aldermen Fear Rules Violation

use the Kingston Municipal Au- billion dollars," Douglas said. ditorium for display or exhibition purposes was turned down by a Common Council committee acting Senate Democratic leader, a preliminary investigation indibecause of regulations governing said he detected a "definite trend cated the craft exploded after hitlearned today.

The chain-operated through the council's building economy a needed lift. and supply committee sought use of the building, but it was decided after recent discussion of had the proposal that its use for the proposal that its use for the congressional thinking. The 87requested purpose might be construed as a violation of the Finance Committee last week it said Warner Law, owner of the

would bring in more federal funds provide that if at any time it is necessary to pay for emergency hard. It didn't fall. It ran into the used for purposes other than anti-recess specified, the property reverts Although Castro was still at the denaturalization action in a Some county welfare officials back to the county. The city; Crest at the spillway is 13 large, the vaunted total war he terse order, which said only that have pointed out that the federal acquired use of the property more than 20 years ago after it

public auditorium. Alderman Frank C. Sass, Seventh Ward, chairman of the coun-In a statement today, Chairman cil's building and supply commiternment's complaint against the Myles B. Amend of the Social Wel- tee said today, that after discusindividual when the proceedings fare Board said there had been sion on the proposal, plus the ad-"unfortunate misinterpreta- vice of the corporation counsel, Costello had appealed to the Su- tion" of the department bulletin. it was decided not to chance use Javits (R-NY) said cuts would be mentioned.

Use of the auditorium for more than 6 days requires a Common talked

Clear Sailing

CAMPBELL RIVERS, B. C. (P) -It's plain sailing now on the once treacherous Seymour Nar-rows, after 1,375 tons of high explosive blasted the twin peaks of

Engineers and ship skippers to-Costello's appeal for reversal of the circuit court decision question.

Costello's appeal for reversal of the circuit court decision question.

County divide the cost equally divide the cost equally success for the \$3,100,000 engiworst marine hazard on the inside business and employment." passage between the States and

lear in talks with voters. Most Senate and House mem-

Among legislators still in the MIDLAND, Mich. (P-A Capital capital during the weekend, there airlines British-built Viscount airwere some clashing views on liner slammed into the muck of whether these talks with the home an old corn field during an Easter folks would send the congressmen snowstorm last night, killing all back to Washington hotter or 47 persons aboard.

trimming both income and excise would take at least the rest of (sales) levies, forecast the sena- the week to find out why. tors and representatives will re- The big plane, powered by four turn here next Monday anxious to turbo prop engines, plunged into

tive way of fighting the recession of the Tricity Airport. The airport A bid by a furniture house to is through a tax cut of about six serves Midland, Saginaw and Bay

Detects Trend

use of the building, it was away from tax reductions, alting the ground. concern, havildier though I personally think the right kind" of cuts would give the cialists to study the crash. The tax reduction appeared to have Airlines is conducting still a third

year-old financier told the Senate realized everybody was gone, would be a mistake to cut taxes farm on which the plane crashed. The board said the change of the building, officials said, other direction—boosting taxes if

views of Baruch and Secretary of the Treasury Anderson have had was windy and snow was falling was abandoned as a state armory. It was turned over to the mory. It was turned over to the and Democratic ardor for tax was three miles with a 900-foot favor a go-cautiously course in approaching the issue.

Ives, Javits Agree Sen. Ives (R-NY) cited Baruch's testimony in opposing tax cuts at this time. Both Ives and Sen. of the building for the purpose inflationary and would not do much to swell purchasing power. flame spurting nearly 100 feet in "A tax cut of a kind being the air, followed by a muffled extalked about," Javits said, plosion."

Landed on Nose where between \$40 and \$70 to put

in his pocket this year. Now he isn't going to go out and buy a house or a car with that small amount. . . Ives said a temporary income

ey in circulation because, he said, most people would save the amount they gain, not spend it.

neering fear which removed the be a tax cut which will stimulate

By this, he said he meant a drop in excise taxes.

Radel Writing 2 Letters

Petitions on School welfare board is the regulatory and advisory body to the department. Which administrates the Board Going to Albany

Mayor Edwin F. Radel said cation, to void the local board's

Mayor Radel said his office by from a vacation.

education board's vote on the

The education board, holding 1958 program of work. Foremost among the optimists that the margin of defeat, is one company president who plus the total vote, were too year starts on May 1. The prodistricts, voted 7-1 for consoli- be approved for the membership the fund.

it as it did.

that City Clerk Raymond A. Mc- special meeting of the aldermen, Petersburg, Fla. petition adopted by the Common previously indicated intentions at East Aurora, N.Y., a Buffalo Council in special session Thurs- as to the outcome of a referen- suburb.

To Meet Tuesday

The monthly meeting of the separate letters would advise the | board of directors of the Kings- from Michigan. governor and Commissioner Al- ton Area Chamber of Commerce en of procedures which led to will be held following the special was Mrs. Ralph Schweitzer, wife Thursday's Council vote. Gov. Harriman recently returned membership meeting tomorrow manager of The Grand Rapids night, Tuesday, April 8.

The special membership meeting will be held in the Governor NEW YORK (P-The men who every 10 polled-expect the upturn same night (Wednesday) when Clinton Hotel at 7:30 p. m. Two results of a referendum on con- of the items to be considered Slightly more than 10 per cent solidation showed the proposal are: the proposed increase in Weiss of Harrison, N. Y., assistbasic membership dues from \$25 ant vice president and treasurer of the Fund for the Advancement to \$30 and suggestions for the of Education.

The Chamber's 1958-59 fiscal ation.

The council held, in its peti-drive for new members on April by the fund, established and fi-

Mishap In WASHINGTON (2) - Congres- an extended Easter vacation that

Occurs on Ground

A chief Civil Aeronautics Board Sen. Douglas (D-Ill), who favors inspector said today it probably

the ground about 2,300 feet short "The quickest and most effect of the southwest-northeast runway

Blast on Ground

But Sen. Mansfield of Montana, Investigator Fred G. Powell said

Civil Aeronautics Administration Bernard Baruch's opposition to sent in six other experts. Capital

Windy and Snow

Control tower officials said it

ped at the airport administration building with his family to watch the plane land, said "one minute the plane's lights were barely visible through the rain-snow. next minute they abruptly headed earthward. A second later there was a blinding flash of orange

Giardin said the plane apparently landed "almost squarely on its nose," then flipped over on its back, a flarning mass of wreck-

State police, sheriff's deputies tax cut would not put more mon- and firemen from nearby communities battled through mud and pools of water to reach the plane. One fire engine bogged down before reaching the scene.

Fight Flames

Police and ambulances fought flames to drag bodies from the wreckage. The bodies were taken to emergency morgues set up in a Dow Chemical Co. hanger here and at the National Guard armory in Saginaw. State police sent a team of ex-

perts to aid in identifying the bodies, many of which were

charred beyond recognition. Three Crew Members Airline officials said three crew

members and 44 passengers were aboard the plane, Capital Flight 67 from Newark, N. J., to Chicago Letters asking for state ac- was duty bound to hold to its via Detroit, Flint and Saginaw,

as it did.

M. Brinckley, 27, Levittown, N.Y.,
Mayor Radel, who called the and hostess Ruth Denecke, 27, St.

Four Will Investigate The Civil Aeronautics Adminis-

tration said in Detroit any announcement as to the cause of the crash would follow an investigation. A four-man team was sent At least 16 of the dead were

Mrs. Schweitzer, 41, was enwhere the Schweitzers had lived Another victim was John

He was traveling alone and was

on his way to a conference at Weiss, 38, had been employed

Half of this group-or 4 out of sees no change for several years. tion, that the education board 29 and renewals starting May 1. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

be held Wednesday from the

Gordon D. Pine Funeral Home,

Inc., New Paltz, at 9:30 a. m.

Mrs. Anna M. Gilson

of Flushing, L. I., a former resi-

dent of Kingston, died Sunday at

New York City following a long

Richard Shortell

The funeral of Richard Shor-

DIED

DIAMOND-In this city, Friday, April 4, 1958, Charles T. Diamond of 21 Henratty street, beloved husband of Louise Puerto Rico, P.F.C. Henry A Japanese cargo boat picked Albrecht, brother of Joseph Diamond, Edward G. Albrecht, Mrs. Richard Smith, Mrs. Daniel Cramer and Mrs. Edward Tuey, all of this city. Also surviving are 15 grand-

Funeral will be Tuesday at 9 a.m. from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, thence to St. Mary's Church where at 9:30 a. m., a High Mass of Requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment will be in St. Peter's Ceme- Hurley Cemetery. tary. Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Attention Officers and Members of St. Mary's Holy Name Society

Officers and members of St. Mary's Holy Name Society are requested to meet this evening April 7th bers of St. Mary's this evening April 7th at 8 o'clock at the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway to recite the Rosary for our departed member, Charles T. Diamond.

CHARLES J. RYAN, President REV. EDWARD I. FARRELLY, Spiritual Director

Attention Officers and Members of St. Ignatius Loyola Post, No. 1769, Catholic War Veterans

All officers and members of St. Ignatius Loyola, Post No. 1769, Catholic War Veterans are requested to meet at the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, this evening at 7:15 p. m., to pay respects to our late brother, Charles T. Diamond.

WILLIAM F. EDELMUTH,

of Cornell Hose Co., No. 2 Cornell Hose Co., No. 2, are re- call at the funeral home any time. quested to meet at the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, this evening at 8:30 to pay their respects to the late Charles T. Diamond.

EUGENE VOGEL, President HERB WOLFF,

Attention Members of the Alumnae Association of the

at the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, tonight at 8:30 to pay respects to the late Mr. Charles T. Diamond MARILYN GADD,

President Attention "50" Club Officers

and Members All members of the "50" Club are requested to meet this evening at the club rooms at 97 Abeel Street at 7:30 o. m. and proceed to the James M. Murphy Funeral Home to pay our respects to the late Charles Diamond, stepson and brother of our fellow members, Capt. Edward Albrecht and Ed-

Signed, FRANCIS COUGHLIN,

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Navy Search Continues For Six on Sea Plane

IWAKUNI, Japan (A)-Navy vessels continued a search today for Schupp, Diamond, loving father of Donald, Charles, Edward a U. S. sea plane that crashed,

BAUER—At Easton, Mass., April 6, 1958, Laura Bauer, wife of the late Anthony Bauer; mother of Mrs. Eugene DePalo. Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair Street, Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m., where funeral will be held Wednesday, April 9, 1958, at 10:30 a.m. Interment in

GILSON—At New York City, Sunday April 6, 1958, Anna Murray Gilson, widow of Peter Gilson, beloved mother of Daniel J. Gilson, of Flushing; loving sister of Mrs. Stella Ford of Rutherford, N. J.; and Jo-seph Murray of New York City; and grandmother of Miss Eileen Gilson of Flushing, Mrs. John Houlihan, Thomas and Robert Gilson all of New York

LAMPHERE - Entered into rest Burial in Hurley Cemetery. Saturday, April 5, 1958, Mary Agnes Lamphere of 156 Harwich St.; wife of the late Clarence Lamphere; mother of Charles, Joseph and Christopher Lam-

to attend the funeral from the Jen-EDWARD MILLER, Adjutant son & Deegan funeral home, 15 Downs St. on Tuesday at 9:00 a.m. Commander and from St. Joseph's Church at 9:30 where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in St. Ann's

> Anna Murphy Needham, father of; Thomas M., Austin J., Frank G., Mrs. John Flanagan, Mrs. John Nicholson all of Shokan, died at Benedictine Hos- the funeral home from 2 to 5 Kelly said that he had asked for nold Avitabile of Burlingame, was born in the Town of Roch-

Academy of St. Ursula

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Association of the Academy of S a solemn high Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul at 10 a. m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at any

Attention Officers and Members Holy Name Society, Church

of the Presentation All officers and members of the Holy Name Society, Church of the Presentation, are request-

ed to meet at the F. Daniel Halloran Daniel Halloran Funeral Home, 88 West Chester Street, Kingston, on Monday evening, April 7, at 8 o'clock to recite the Rosary for our departed member Patrick Needham REV. JAMES KELLEY,

Spiritual Director. P. GERARD MURPHY President.

SCHARSCHU - Margaret V (nee McArdle), on Monday April 7, 1958, of 15 Stickles Avenue, beloved wife of John N. Scharschu, mother of Gerard J. and Charles J. Scharschu, U. S. Navy, sister of George F. McArdle and Mrs. Nellie Noble

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, on Thursday, April 10 at 9 a. m. thence to St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m., for the repose of ner soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday and

SCHMIEDEL—At rest April 6, daughters and nieces and neph-Grant of Chichester, N. Y. Be-Chichester, Paul Jr. of Schenectady, devoted sister of Ralph Grant of Jones Bur-Burial will be in Ellenville Cemrough, Indiana, Loren of Chi-chester, Burton of North Bergen, N. J., Lester of Allaben, Mrs. Charles Jones of Lexing-Fleischmanns, Mrs. Mary city today following a long ill-North of Albany.

Home, Phoenicia. Interment in a member of St. Joseph's Church. the family plot in the Hudler Cemetery, Mt. Tremper, N. Y. N. Scharschu; two sons, Gerard Chauvet, 69, Haitian ambassador of the board of trustees Friends may call any time after J. Scharschu of East Kingston Friends may call any time after J. Scharschu of East Kingston to the United Nations, died Sun-York. He operated out of both day. Changet with day. Changet wind Albany. sie paper please copy.

TERWILLIGER - At Kingston, N. Y., Sunday, April 6, 1958, Allen A. Terwilliger of Shokan; surviving are several

Funeral services at Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, Wednesday, April 9, at 2 p. m. Interment in Tabasco Cemetery Friends may call at the funeral home any time Tuesday afternoon and evening.

Sweet and Keyser Funeral Service, Inc. 167 Tremper Ave. FE 1-1473

Local Death Record

George O'Neill, 75, died in this ago. Mrs. Lamphere is survived city Sunday. He was the son of by three sons, Charles Lamphere and Francis Diamond all of Kingston, John Diamond of Puerto Rico, P.F.C. Henry

and Francis Diamond all of burned and sank yesterday three miles offshore.

A Japanese cargo boat picked the late William F. and Ella of Kingston. Joseph Lamphere the late William F. and Ella of the Town of Ulster and Services will be held at the A. Christopher Lamphere of Man-Diamond of Fort Huachuca, up two bodies and three of the 11 Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 chester, Conn. Four grand-

day morning were held at the St. Joseph's Church where a 167 Tremper Avenue, Saturday aft- offered for the repose of her growth. ity Lutheran Church, of which Mr. Liebig had long been a member, time. officiated. There were many beautiful floral tributes. Burial was in Montrepose Cemetery.

Mrs. Martha Neal Funeral services for Mrs. Martha that of Massapequa, L. I., died Neal were held Saturday at 2 p. m. at his home this morning folat the Francis J. McCardle Funer- lowing a long illness. Mr. O'Con-Rev. Ralph E. Hughes of Trinity of Patrick and Honore O'Con-Methodist Church, officiating. The nor. He was a rug salesman for services were largely attended. Nu- B. Altman for 23 years, retiring merous and beautiful floral pieces about 12 years ago. He is sur-completely banked the casket. Bur-vived by his wife, the former ial took place in Riverview Ceme- Alice Grace Merrill. He was a tery, Port Ewen, where the Rev. member of St. Joseph's Church, Hughes conducted the com- New Paltz. Funeral services will

Mrs. Laura Bauer

Funeral will be held Wednes-day at 9 a. m. from the James Mass., wife of the late Anthony Church, New Paltz. Burial will M., Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Bauer, died Sunday after a long be in St. Charles Cemetery, Broadway thence to St. Mary's illness. She was formerly a resi- Gardiner. Friends may call at Church where at 9:30 a. m. a dent of Hurley. Surviving is a the funeral home Monday and High Mass of Requiem will be daughter, Mrs. Eugene DePalo of Tuesday evening. The rosary offered for the repose of her Easton, Mass. Friends may call at will be recited Tuesday at 8 soul. Interment will be in St. the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, p. m. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may Inc., Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 call at the funeral home from 2 to 9 p. m. where the funeral will to 5 and 7 to 10 p. m. Tuesday. be held Wednesday at 10:30 a. m.

Mrs. Laura Lucklow

Funeral services for Mrs. Laura Lucklow, a former resi- Peter Gilson, an officer in the dent of this city who died in Kingston Chapter 275, Knights Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street. The Rev. Robert Baines, pastor of the Union Center Church officiated. Many Ford of Rutherford, N. J.; four has ordered the state motor ve-Woodstock Cemetery where the New York City. Funeral will be ban McKnownville.

Allen A. Terwilliger

Brooklyn, N. Y. and Mrs. Ar- pital Sunday. Mr. Terwilliger and 7 to 10 p. m. California. Also suriving are 11 ester but had resided in Shokan services will be held at Lasher Lane, thence to St. Joseph's Home, etery. Friends may call at the posed in the home, hundreds of funeral home any time Tuesday relatives and friends called and afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Dora G. Moffit

home Saturday. She was born Church called at 8 o'clock and in Grahamsville a daughter of were led in the recitation of the the late James D. and Elizabeth Holy Rosary by the Rt. Rev Porter Gorton. She was married Msgr. Connelly and at 8:30 to the late Van R. Moffit. Mrs. o'clock the officers and em-Moffit was a member of Gra- ployes of the Canfield Supply hamsville Methodist Church. Company called to pay their re-Surviving are a daughter, Miss spects. On Thursday evening the Alice Moffit, Ellenville village officers and members of Wiltclerk, and a son, Dr. Terry Mof- wyck Hose Company No. 1 called fit of Monticello. Funeral serv- to pay their respects. The burial ices will be held from Loucks was in St. Mary's Cemetery 10 a. m. The Rev. Clifford Al-sented to his wife Gilda Ruzzo bertson, pastor of Ellenville Shortell. Attending the blessing Methodist Church will officiate, were the Sisters from the Mothetery, Grahamsville.

Willard F. Yorks Willard F. Yorks, 76, of 21 Rear Chapel Street, Ellenville, Every, James J. Gorgey, Ernest died at Middletown Saturday. Heppner, Carl J. Turin, Jay E. The Negroes joined in an approach of the control of George H. and Sarah E. La-Forge Yorks. He was married May 14, 1910 at Ellenville to the former Lillie May Pickford who died January 1957. Mr. Yorks was a retired carpenter. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Harold Brown of Ellenville; two grandsons. Harold Jr. of Graver of Grandsons. Harold Jr. of Graver of George H. and Sarah E. La-Forge Yorks. He was married was offered for the repose of his soul at 10 o'clock this morning, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Stephen P. Connelly, PR, as celebrant, the Rev. James V. Keating, deacon and the Rev. Alfred P. Glancy, sub-déacon. Responses to the grandsons. Harold Jr. of Graver of Grandsons. Harold Jr. of Graver of Grandsons of Gra hamsville and Richard of Nor-Funeral services will be Mother Cabrini's and representheld from Loucks Funeral Home, atives from the Canfield Supply loved wife of the late Paul, 79 North Main Street Wednesloving mother of Clifford of day at 2 p. m. The Rev. George

Mrs. Margaret V. Scharschu Charles Jones of LexingMrs. Charles Ballard of Stickles Avenue, died in this Commons clerk who has been call-

Company.

Deaths

By The Associated Press

ed Britain's greatest authority on

DORKING, England (A) - Lord

ness. Born in Kingston, she was Funeral services Thursday 2 the daughter of the late Hubert parliamentary procedure, m. from the Gormley Funeral and Bridget McArdle. She was Sunday. m, from the Gormley Funeral and Bridget McArdle. She was Sunday. Surviving are her husband, John the U. S. Navy at Putextent, day. Chauvet owned Haiti's oldest New York City and Albany. the U. S. Navy at Putextent, Md.; a brother, George F. McAr-newspaper, Le Nouvelliste in Port-leased by Capital listed eight of Kingston. Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck PITTSBURGH P—The Rev. Dr. Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Stuart Nye Hutchison, 80, moder-Thursday 9 a. m. thence to St. ator of the Presbyterian Church Joseph's Church where a high in the U. S. A. in 1942, died Satur-Mass of requiem will be offered day. He was pastor emeritus of for the repose of her soul at 9:30 East Liberty Presbyterian Church m, Burial will be in St. Mary's where he had served 25 years un-Cemetery. Friends may call at til his retirement in 1947. He was the funeral home Tuesday and born in Pleasant Plains, N. Y. Wednesday from 3 to 5 and 7 to

Mary Agnes Lamphere

Mrs. Mary Agnes Lamphere, alcholoism in business and indus-88, of 156 Harwich Street, died try, died Saturday of a heart ail-Saturday following a lengthy ill- ment. Henderson was a lawyer and ness. Mrs. Lamphere has lived industrialist before joining in Kingston most of her life. Her Yale University Center of Alcohol husband, the late Clarence Studies.

Anderson Opposed Scores Tax Cuts To Bolster Aid In Recession

NEW YORK (P) - Secretary of Ariz., Mrs. Christian Ortlieb,
Jr. of Paramus, N. J., Mrs.
Ralph Garafalo, Mrs. Frank
Kennelly, Jr., and Mrs. Donald
Gallagher all of Kingston,
stepson of Capt. Edward H.
Albrecht, brother of Joseph Funeral services for John Liebig, an Funeral Home 15 Downs of 59 Gill Street, who died Wedness
Street and at 9:30 o'clock from judged as helpful in promoting an available by America's first sat-Sweet & Keyser Funeral Home, high Mass of requiem will be early recovery of economic ellite, Explorer I, reported today ernoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Frank soul. Burial will be in St. Ann's But, in a speech prepared for a up is 14 times as dense as pre-

L. Gollnick, D. D., pastor of Trin-Cemetery, Sawkill. Friends may savings bond campaign luncheon here, he said the remedies must satellite Air Force studies indihere, he said the remedies must be the kind that preserve confidence among consumers and busi-Charles B. O'Connor, 76, of nessmen in the stability and long E. Sterne, an associate director of term explansion of the economy. Plutarch Road, New Paltz, for-He said the agreement he engimerly of Florida and prior to neered with the leaders of Conal Home, 99 Henry Street, with the nor was born in Ireland, the son "the best and the Sputnik studies made by Dr. thought" is applied to the prob- Miss B.

> the most competent judgment and had indicated prudent thought-in the best interests of all of the American pre-satellite "model atmosphere" people," Anderson said.

Anderson presumably was con- made, Dr. Sterne commented it cerned that Republicans and "now seems to have underesti-Democrats might vie with each mated the actual densities at such other to cut taxes and claim cred- great altitudes." t for it in this year's congressional election campaigns.

Rules on Trooper Mrs. Anna Murray Gilson, 84, Testimony in License Case

ALBANY (P)-State police testimony alone is insufficient ground sity at the earth's surface. Catskill Wednesday, were held of Columbus a number of years for denying return of a driver's Saturday at 2 p. m. from the ago. She is survived by a son, license, a State Supreme Court Grand Jury Is

called at the funeral home and grandchildren, Miss Eileen Gilson hicle commissioner, Joseph P. In West New York many beautiful floral tributes of Flushing, Mrs. John Houlihan, Kelly, to review the application were received. Burial was in Thomas and Robert Gilson all of of Edmund A. Lux, 24, of subur-

NEEDHAM — Patrick of Port Ewen, April 3, 1958 at Brook-lyn, N. Y., husband of the late lyn, N. Y., husband of the late lyn. Saulpaugh, Robert Saul-lyn, N. Y., husband of the late lyn. Saulpaugh, Robert Saul-lyn, N. Y., husband of the late lyn. Saulpaugh, Robert Saul-lyn, N. Y., husband of the late lyn. Saulpaugh, Robert Saul-lyn, N. Y., husband of the late lyn. Saulpaugh, Robert Saul-lyn, N. Y., husband of the late lyn. Saulpaugh, Robert Saul-lyn, N. Y., husband of the late lyn. Saulpaugh, Robert Saul-lyn, N. Y., husband of the late lyn. Saulpaugh, Robert Saul-lyn, N. Y., husband of the late lyn. Saulpaugh, Robert Saul-lyn, N. Y., husband of the late lyn. Saulpaugh, Robert Saul-lyn, N. Y., husband of the late lyn. Saulpaugh, Robert Saul-lyn. Saulpaugh, Robert Saul-lyn. Saulpaugh, Robert Saulpa

Kelly said that he had asked for W. Broadhurst made public the ever. a state police report on Lux and that Capt. Robert V. Annett described Lux as "an irresponsible worth (who) has no recovered for the Hudson Countries of the Hudson Countries

d at Lasher Woodstock, Church where a blessing took with the Poy place at 11 o'clock by the Pt Wednesday 2 p. m. with the Rev. place at 11 o'clock by the Rt. of the state police and not that matters. Four police officials in Federal Court trials. Osterhoudt Phillips of the Sho-Rev. Msgr. Stephen P. Connelly, of the commissioner." Kelly were indicted Feb. 3 in one phase kan Reformed Church officiating. PR, assisted by the Rev. James should have all the facts in using of the investigation. The present- and Costello still can appeal to Burial will be in Tabasco Cem- V. Keating. While the body re- his discretion to deny the appli- ment was the result of the second the highest court here if he loses cation, the judge said. phase. MacAffer said he could not di-

numerous floral pieces and spir- rect Kelly to reissue the license. itual bouquets in the form of But he ordered the commissioner Mass cards were received. On to make his own determination in Mrs. Dora G. Moffit of 9 Maple Wednesday evening The Holy accordance with the court deci-Avenue, Ellenville, died at her Name Society of St. Joseph's sion.

Protest Rally Is **Held on Courts** In Montgomery

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (A)-About 2,500 Negroes held an Easter Day rally at the state capitol yester-Funeral Home, 79 North Main where Msgr. Connelly gave the day protesting what a spokesman Street, Ellenville, Tuesday at final blessing. The flag was pre- described as a pattern of injustice in the courtroom.

City police and state law en-Burial will be in Rural Cem- er Cabrini Orphanage, West forcement officers were stationed Park, and the employes of Can- around the crowd in case they field Supply Company and they might be needed to preserve also acted as an honorary escort. order. No incidents were reported. The bearers were Reginald H. Only a scattering of white per-

He was born ay 28, 1881, a son of George H, and Sarah E. La-A solemn high Mass of requiem the was married. A solemn high Mass of requiem the was married to as

Wednesday from 3 to 5 and 7 to grandsons, Harold Jr. of Gra- Mass were sung by the children's of a white woman. He was also inchoir assisted at the organ by dicted on charges of assaulting ticated nonatomic explosion. (AP Wirephoto) folk, Va.; also, three great-grand-Mrs. Frank Rafferty. Attending five other white women but was King said it was the severity of

Reeves' penalty that aroused the Negro community, not the question of his guilt or innocence. He said white men accused of raping Negro girls are rarely ever punished and are never given the death penalty or even a life sentence.

From 1949 to 1951, Weiss served NEW YORK OF - Ernest G. as assistant to the president and

Flint passengers, four from Saginaw, two from Mount Morris and two from Bay City, Mich.



Density 14 **TimesMore** Is Report Explorer 1 Data

CAMBRIDGE. Mass. (P) - A Anderson said the government Harvard astrophysicist, applying

Aids in Figuring

The findings of Prof. Theodore the Smithsonian Astrophysical Obgress that no major decisions high - altitude atmosphere densiwould be made without bipartisan ties based on early Sputnik data. 'the best and most competent Sterne, Dr. Gerhard Schilling, and lished Dec. 31 by the Smithsonian "Such a course should reason-ably avoid competitive or hasty at 137 miles above the earth, the proposals and should bring to atmosphere was nine times denbear on this important problem ser than the Air Force estimates

While describing the Air Force as the product of one of the most On the point of competition, careful speculative studies ever

Dr. Sterne based his work on Explorer I data supplied by Smithsonian scientist Charles A. Whitney from careful analysis of Tammany Hall, said today they Moonwatch (visual) and Mini track (radio) observations.

Even though the air 229 miles up appears to be many times U. S. Senate: uum compared with the air den-

Justice Kenneth S. MacAffer Critical of Police

All officers and members of Cornell Hose Co., No. 2, are recommitted to most at the Lames M. Murphy Funeral the La Lux applied for restoration of ployment and detailing a captain was passed.



SUCCESSFUL TEST-An Atlas intercontinental missile leaves aunching pad April 5 in test at Cape Canaveral, Fla. The Air Force missile is designed to travel 5,500 miles with nuclear warhead. The firing was termed as successful. (Air Force Photo vía

Indonesia Will

Buy Red Arms

WASHINGTON (P)-The United

States expressed regret today that

Indonesia is buying Communist

The State Department com-

mented on an announcement by

Indonesia's rebel-threatened gov-

ernment that three European

A statement by depart-

"We regret that Indonesia turns

ment spokesman Lincoln White

to the Communist bloc to buy

arms for possible use in killing

Indonesians who openly oppose

Russian-built MIG jet fighters

and Ilyushin bombers are report-

ed included in the deal made by

Jakarta with Poland, Czechoslo-

vakia and Yugoslavia. He refused to comment when

Ave, Carmine Are U.S. Regrets Undecided on Senate Candidate

NEW YORK (#)-Gov. Harriman and Carmine DeSapio, leader of have open minds about the Dem- pose communism. ocratic Party's candidate for the

heavier than previously estimated, it still is like a very thin vacof state, and the governor were questioned about published reports indicating DeSapio would like to see Manhattan Dist. Atty. Frank . Hogan made the party choice. DeSapio said the reports were not accurrate. Harriman asserted that although he has high regard for Hogan, there are several high-ly qualified possible choices and that the decision would be up to JERSEY CITY, N. J. (P) - A the nominating convention.

be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Soul. Burial will

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for many years. He was a member of the Shokan Reformed

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The funeral of Richard Shorlaw." ment for nearly three weeks to was serving a five-year prison

in the lower court.

Sees Tax Refunds

lars or more due them immediately in income tax refunds. Legislative Director James Mc-

Caskill of the NEA made the estimate on the basis of the Treasury ruling last Thursday that expenses incurred by teachers and others for education to maintain their proficiency are deductible

for income taxes McCaskill and NEA's Executive Secretary William G. Carr at a joint news conference urged teachers who incurred such expenses during 1954 immediately to file amended income tax returns for that year. The effect of the ruling goes back through 1954 but the deadline for amending returns for that year is April 15.

Dies of Injuries

ROCHESTER &-Patrick Doyle, 17, an Aquinas Institute junior, died today of injuries received in an automobile crash March 31. The car in which he was riding left the road and rammed two trees on the city's outskirts.





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near Campbell River, B. C. The explosion obliterated twin-domed

Ripple Rock, a maritime menace where at least 114 mariners have

lost their lives. The blast was termed as history's greatest authen-

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Women are always being taken in, either by men or by girdles.

One Killed, Four Injured in **Upstate Mishap**

STEPHENTOWN (P)-One youth injured early today when the front end of their 1946-model automobile apparently failed, causing day. the car to leave a highway and Police said Marie Amato, 40-

neck was fractured, state police She was going to Italy to marry said.

She was going to Italy to marry Armando Del Mercato, a dentist,

The injured: Lenox, Mass.

Pittsfield.

Pittsfield. DeCelles and Cartier were discharged from a hospital in Pitts-field after treatment. Schaeffer and Rhodes were not critical, police said was heavily damaged about 7:30

Delaware was the first state to ratify the Constitution, doing so on Dec. 7, 1787.



Father Shoots Daughter, Wounds Self Fatally

NEW YORK (P)-An elderly fa-

overturn.

Ross T. Murphy, 21, of Pittsfield, Mass., was killed when his
neck was fractured etate roller.

Sho were restricted and Marie Amato, 40year-old dress designer, had told
her father, Alfonso, 73, about a
month ago of her marital plans.
Sho were restricted. The accident occurred on rain- with whom she'd fallen in love

Kenneth A. DeCelles, 17, of day, Amato slipped way from his Green applied the brakes and Ronald W. Cartier, 19, of Pitts- mena, 76, went to the basement collided, coming to rest in the eld.

William Schaefer Jr., 24, of fired one shot that hit Miss Amato rest. ittsfield.

Charles H. Rhodes Jr., 18, of bullet through his right temple.

Car Strikes Deer

A 1955 sedan operated by Rogp. m. Saturday when it struck a deer with its right front fender. The car was proceeding Napanoch bridge when the deer ran from the right side into its path, it was reported by Cpl. N. G. Lecakes of the Ellenville announced today. state police. The deer was turned over to Game Protector Roger Fredenburgh of Napanoch.

Ask Dismissal

Relations Board recommends that the NLRB dismiss a complaint ment, during the week May 4-11. made by announcers and technicians who struck at a Binghamton radio-television station 16 months

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Two Escape Injury In Thruway Accident

Edgar Moreau, 50, Port Washington, school teacher and Alvin Green, 34, of Schenectady, was killed and four others were ther, distraught over his daugh- escaped injury Sunday afternoon when their cars collided on the Thruway at mile post 84, near the Rosendale interchange.

Both cars proceeding north at about 3:30 p. m. landed in the vehicle was able to proceed.

Moreau was proceeding north at 45 miles an hour in the drivswept Route 22 near this community by the Massachusetts state during nine months of transatlan-line during nine months of transatlan-tic correspondence. After he returned to their Bronx when his car reached sixty miles apartment from church yester- an hour it began to shimmy. daughter and her mother, Filo- the car skidded and the two cars

Health Bureau Open House Week Begins on May 7

ALBANY-Guided tours, exhibits, and special film programs will north on Route 209 about three- highlight the observance of Open eights of a mile south of the House Week by the State Health Department, Dr. Herman E. Hilleboe. State Health Commissioner,

The open house program at the State Health Department building, 84 Holland avenue, Albany, will be held Wednesday, May 7, starting at 9 a. m. In addition, special pro-WASHINGTON (P-A trial ex- grams are being planned at the reaminer for the National Labor gional and district offices and at hospitals operated by the depart-

> Schedule Guided Tours Guided tours of the department building will be held at 9 a. m. and

1 p. m. Films covering various aspects of public health will be shown at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. In addition, there will be guided tours of the Division of Laboratories and Re- Bill! search on New Scotland avenue, Commenting on the open house

program, Dr. Hilleboe said, "I meet the growing demands of it mandatory that humane methwant to personally invite all resi- human appetites. dents to attend the Health Depart- the nation there are scores upon Senators-Jacob K. Javits and ment's open house. I feel this pro- scores of unscrupulously inhugram will give people a good opportunity to see first hand the work operators. Their only object urge them to get behind bill being done by their State Health is to kill and suffering is no con-Department." The State Health cern of theirs. Often cattle and and SPCA's can't do it alone. Commissioner said that in addition sheep are cut so they slowly to the tours and films, special ex- bleed to death. This is only one hibits are being prepared. One of numerous barbaric practices, deals with cancer, while another and it does exist concerns heart disease. In addition, Humane Slaug there will be an exhibit on the history of tuberculosis seals.

uled during the week for the Health Department's regional and district offices, the five tuberculosis hospitals, Roswell Park Memorial Institute and the State Rehabilitation Hospital at West Haverstraw.

Plays Gin Rummy

Dr. J. E. Froelich, one of the scientists responsible for th baby moon Explorer, spends most of his spare time playing



NEW NOTE IN CHIVALRY-Sir Walter Raleigh had his cape and Warren Prince, a 17-year-old gentleman from Hyattsville, Md., has his tuba, which also proves to be very handy in the rain. Shirley Sandusky, 14, of Middletown, Ohio, the champion baton twirler in the state, found the tuba a pretty good umbrella after a band competition in Washington

Letters to the Editor

Letters to The Editor must bear the name of the writer and communications must be limited to 300 words free of libel and personal attacks upon individuals as such. Only original communications addressed to The Freeman will be printed.

To Humanitarians

Editor, The Freeman: Will you contribute your bit to aiding legislation in the passing of the Humane Slaughter

slaughtered by the hundreds of death for food animals. thousands each day in order to

Humane Slaughter has been compulsory in Switzerland since 1874. England adopted similar Special programs also are sched- law in 1933. Other nations requiring humane slaughter are

Norway, The Netherlands, Scotland, Ireland, New Zealand and the Scandinavian countries. The United States as the greatest nation in the world, should rightfully take its place with these Cows, sheep, pigs and fowl are countries who demand a merciful

Legislation passed would make Throughout ods be put in effect. Write your Irving M. Ives-c/o Senate Office No. S 1497. Humane Societies Don't leave it to the other fellow, write tonight and get your friends, too.

Ulster County Society Prevention of Cruelty to Ani-Margaret B. Johnson, Sec 283 Washington Ave. Kingston, N. Y.

Thruway Police Car Is Damaged in Mishap

A state police radar inter ceptor car was struck and badly damaged Friday on the Thruway between Catskill and Saugerties when the driver of a southbound car apparently fell asleep and ran into the rear of the troop

Trooper Hyman Pollack had parked the troop car along the road where Trooper R. H. Reu was engaged in setting up the radar apparatus. Both troopers were out of their cars and escaped injury.

The car operated by Wilfred Medland, 32, of Toronto, Canada, accompanied by Jane North 27, of Toronto, left the road and struck the troop car. Both passengers were injured and taken to Greene County Memorial Hospital at Catskill for treatment of contusions and lacerations. Medland was charged with

reckless driving and will be ar- on being released from the hosraigned before Justice of the pital, Sergeant Ray Dunn of the Peace George Carl at Catskill Thruway police reported.

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TOP RUNG FOR NIKITA

competitors for power, as Nikita Khrushchev has now done in Russia, shows his strength. But he also exposes himself to the thrusts of potential enemies and to the also render technical assistance in the utilization of separate irrigation installations demolished by vagaries of fate.

In a rough sort of parallel, a Communist dictator newly elevated to solitary Soviet Russia is lending Ceylon for 12 years at eminence is like a front-running candidate 2.5 per cent annual interest, which is low, indeed the However, Ceylon needs money to amortize this for a presidential nomination in this coun-loan. Ceylon can pay in goods, particularly tea, the goods to be priced in pounds sterling "or

makers, don't have any doubt who it is gold into the world free gold market, especially that is to be shot at.

The target is plain.

enough. The dictator must use it.

likely to hold indefinitely.

making communism the conqueror of the ing

boost Soviet economic output and living standards to new high levels, if possible above those of the rival United States.

So there Khrushchev stands — on top,

he has to perform the tasks set forth in the Soviet strategy book.

Some will say he cannot do it, that he is no Stalin and is hence bound to fail.

Kaganovich, Bulganin-to get where he is.

The truth seems to be that Khrushchev, the hard-drinking, gregarious, bubbly fellow of peasant stock, is deceptive in his public manner. If there is any of Stalin's steel in him, it doesn't show.

Yet the realists who have surveyed his accomplishments and his personality cut through this somewhat bumbling exterior. Within they find a sharp, tough-minded man, fiercely determined, blessed with prodigious energy.

His command of both essential and trivial facts is great. He knows in detail what is going on in his own country, and

Obviously this demands of him not only

a great deal about events in other lands.

concentration.

nacle only to be toppled. And it would be very unwise of the free said prown-eyed parents could not have blue-eyed world to conclude that this casual-looking, chudren and that chudren could not inherit red smiling round-face in the sloppy suit could iron-fisted predecessor Joseph Stalin.

SPRING'S FIRST RAIN

There is always the first rain of spring. accepted as commonplace. Later rains may told that there was some calcification.—J. L.

it. It falls from lowering grey skies, but blood vessels, or arteriosclerosis. these are not the grey skies of winter: there is confidence, now, that when the bur- For example, how long should anything hang on den of rain has fallen there will be warm soap?—Mrs. J. E. spring sunshine.

rain, if only because winter's dust has been ing, since they need moisture to live. It is not washed away. Last bits of snow and ice in possible to answer the second question exactly, though the washing in soap and hanging on the shady corners are melted and gone. There line would be expected to disinfect most bedding may be nasty weather, still, but spring or clothing quite rapidly. Some germs resist drying and sunlight more than others. has come with the rain.

family argument are a few the husband had a week, in this "Q & A" column he will answer in mind but was afraid to utter.

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

CAPITALISTIC RUSSIA The appointment of Nikolai Bulganin as head

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Published by Freeman Publishing Company. Freeman Square, Kingston N. Y. Lucia de L. Klock President; Frederick Hoffman Vice President: Harry du Bois Frey. Secretary and Treasurer. Address Freeman Square. Kingston N. Y. velops the world market for gold and engages as a capitalist, making loans to foreign countries. In fact Soviet Russia is seeking to take the

place left vacant by Great Britain as the leader of international finance. This place was available to the United States, the principal capitalistic country, but our financial operations abroad were principally limited to assisting governments and to eleemosynary endeavors. There has also been considerable private financing abroad, but what ever we have done seems not to have influenced the middle class, the worker and intellectual to favor us, except in such countries as Italy, Greece, Turkey and West Germany.

Now, Soviet Russia is developing this field in various parts of the world. The recent agreement

". . . It provides for cooperation in realiza-tion of plans for Ceylon's economic development, namely surveying and designing irrigation and hydro-engineering projects, developing land for the planting of sugar cane; designing and constructing an iron and steel works, an automobile The man who lifts himself above his and tire factory, a flour mill and elevator, a building materials works and other establishments. It plans development of the peat industry, joint scientific research and technical cooperation to increase fishing hauls, and the equipment of study rooms in secondary schools. The Soviet Union will floods. . .

This is a tall order and cannot be covered by the long term loan of 120,000,000 roubles which other freely convertible currency by agreement The opposition strategists, the plot- between the sides." As Soviet Russia is pouring through London and Switzerland, it is possible to establish a valuta arrangement here which could be very beneficial to Ceylon and which would make that country increasingly dependent on Rus-Furthermore, getting power is not sia. It is excellent trading on a strictly capitalistic

But to it Russia adds features which the If he uses it badly, his grip on it is un-British abandoned long ago, namely that Russian experts and technicians assist in carrying through the provisions and that Ceylonese be sent to Rus-In Khrushchev's case, he is committed—
as are all Soviet Communist leaders—to
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The Soviet State Bank is a central bank which plays an important role in determining the As part of that objective he must try to value of the rouble and in the creation of credit n such transactions as I have described.

Bulganin has had considerable experience in this field and seems to be able to think in bourgeois terms, which is necessary for a good banker It is therefore not at all surprising that Khrushchev should have put his former travelling companion into this position where he can fight capitesting, it would be a great day no longer necessary. talism with capitalistic weapons-gold, credit, in- for Gov. Adlai Stevenson, Demo-He must further consolidate his power ternational finance. The day may come when cratic presidential candidate. if he is to subjugate all elements of Soviet Soviet Russia feels sufficintly strong to make the society to him as Stalin did. And while he gold rouble the basic currency of the Soviet Uniis doing that, he must exercise the power the exchange value of currencies in all the capitalist countries. Soviet Russia has enough gold to sideration to stopping future tests orderly way in the United Na- State put her own or a special export currency on a of the hydrogen bomb." gold reserve and can mine gold within her own territory in important quantities.

This is something that some Americans thought worth looking into two years ago. It was But perhaps some of those said he would suggested as a subject for study by the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee. This committee not get this far. It does not hurt to remind made several false starts and then dropped the ourselves that he has climbed over some at dull hearings on a subject which apparently subject, because no Senator was willing to preside pretty sturdy figures - Malenkov, Molotov, few understand. The time of advantage may have

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* Dr. Jordan Answers *

Exposure to Sun Is Beneficial to Pityriasis, Mild Skin Disease

BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D. Written for NEA Service

An interesting skin disorder is the subject of phony. today's first inquiry.

Q-My daughter has pityriasis rosea. The dermatologist told her to stay in the sun as much as possible. Would you discuss this, please?

A-This is ordinarily a mild skin disease characterized by rose colored spots on the skin which do not become painful or i.cn. it is probably of endless hard hours of study, but intense infectious origin and generally lasts from four to eight weeks without producing any complications. Mud skin preparations are sometimes advised, but On the record, it would be perilous for are not always necessary. Occasionally the inany prospective rivals of Khrushchev to sive treatment is needed. Ditra-violet light, inassume that he has put himself on the pin- ciuding sunlight, is often said to shorten the duration of the disease.

> Q-Some time ago you had an article which nair. Please elaporate a bit.-Mrs. J. W.

A-I could never have made that statement. not be a menace equal or superior to his Brown-eyed parents frequently do have blue-eyed children, since they may carry the genes for blue eyes in spite of the color of their own eyes. Red hair, too, is often inherited, according to known laws of genetics.

Q-wnat is calcification? A friend has had This is not an ordinary rain, not something X-rays taken of the chest and abdomen and was

A-Calcification means the deposit of calcium be ordinary, but this one is special; it sets in the tissues. Of course, the bones and the teetn in motion the pleasant season of growth always have this important element. I presume that in your friend's case some evidence of calthat will not reach its climax until autumn. cium deposits has been found in tissues which do The first rain of spring is usually a gentle not normally show these deposits. Many, if not all of us, have some such deposits, but they are rain with a lovely, remembered sound. It often harmiessly placed. Of course, if calcificahas the smell of freshness and new life in tion has taken place excessively in the arteries,

> Q-Are sunlight and air good disinfectants? a line in the sun to purify it after washing in

A-Sunlight does have considerable disinfect-The grass seems greener after that first ing properties and drying in air does also. Most germs are killed rather rapidly if exposed to dry-

NOTE ON QUESTIONS

Dr. Jordan is unable to answer directly in-Quite often, the words left unspoken in a dividual questions from readers. However, once the most interesting and the most frequently asked questions received during the week.

Who'll Be the First to See the Other Side of the Moon?



There is no guarantee and no

the Russians will carry out this

promise any better than they

nuclear weapons-clean or dirty.

And it is manufacture that counts

sians may now convince the un-

One line suggested is to wel-

come the Russian announcement

at face value. Put them on the

spot to live up to their promise

Apply the screws to make them

the Russian propaganda with a

-and stockpiling-not just test-

Washington News

BY PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent inspection system to insure that

First reaction to Russia's an- have carried out any of their nounced suspension of atomic other past proposals for peace. a great Communist victory—a they will stop manufacture of diplomatic Pearl Harbor for the

There is some Washington feeling that the only thing the U.S. ing. can do is match the Russians. If the United States should now feel scooped by the Russian difficult business. For the Rusannouncement, reverse its policy

testing, it would be a great day no longer necessary.

This was in a speech to the to former Atomic Energy Commination to continue bomb tests.

missioner Thomas E. Murray, One line suggested is to wel-

whom President Eisenhower refused to re-appoint. Governor Stevenson made suspension of tests a major issue in is campaign for the presidency. If his proposal had been accepted, the United States would have

been two years ahead of the Russians instead of having to Viewed from this standpoint, Murray and Stevenson were sim-

the fence, when informed people Russian announcement was a

Viewed from the other side of got over their shock and collect- has been waiting for-one first ed their wits, they realized the good deed to indicate that the brother Gluck answered that the Mrs. Metlock is somehow very said Ben's twenty-five billion

TAKE THE LINE that this is Russians do have some interest

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

the basketball season with a bridge.
39-31 win over the noted Ren- The Ulster County Red Cross aissance team.

the high school auditorium.

PORPOISES

YET THEY SWALLOW

THEIR FOOD WHOLE

Richard D. Whitaker, of Sny- Avenue railroad crossing. der Avenue, a former New York Central Railroad employe, died. was reported here

April 6, 1938—A fall of four April 6, 1948—The Giles Drilinches of snow was reported ling Corp., of New York, began The Kingston Colonials closed site of the Kingston-Rhinecliff

drive for \$34,000 had reached April 7, 1938 — The Ulster \$26,000, to date.

ounty Theatre Association pre- April 7, 1948 — A Common "Pride and Prejudice" at Council resolution sought to in-

stall gates at the South Clinton

THE GOVERNOR'S PALACE in San Antonio, Texas ORIGINALLY WAS THE HOME OF YGNACIO PEREZ-WHO BEQUEATHED EACH OF IT'S ROOMS TO A DIFFERENT MEMBER OF HIS FAMILY CANNON SUFFERING -- UPON ME YOUR PAIN!" THAT VERY DAY THE CROWN PRINCE RECOVERED -- AND BABAR DIED OF THE FEVER THAT HAD SHAPE OF A DOG GRIPPED HIS SON Dec. 26,1530 England

Ripleys -- Believe It or Not!

stead of intensifyig them as in

Until these things are done, to fall for this latest Russian riet announcement, however, is follow suit.

Circuit Chemist

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) -Claude Gatewood is a circuit U. S. Voice of America did lit-le more as first reaction than to tle more as first reaction than to south-central Oklahoma High FOR IT WAS just two years repeat and amplify on the official Schools. Gatewood, equipped aim of the Soviets. ago that Governor Stevenson State Department handout. This with a mobile chemistry laboraproposed that the United States | called on the Russians to come | tory, started this school year ungive prompt and earnest con- and discuss disarmament in an der sponsorship of Oklahoma clever piece of propaganda at all adequate armament is imperaservice to bring chemistry to It is a palpable piece of political governments arise behind the small schools. Gatewood com-chicanery and is transparently Iron Curtain and the threat of American Society of Newspaper this to convince friendly and neu- pletes his circuit every two insincere. The first part of the war is clearly seen to have van-Editors in Washington. Gover- tral nations that the United weeks, stopping at two schools speech contains a pious profes- ished.

nor Stevenson credited the idea States is justified in its deter- a day for a 2-hour laboratory. sion of allegedly high purpose. It (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

Today in World Affairs

Gromyko's Talk Seen Aimed Only at Splitting the West

By DAVID LAWRENCE

allegedly scored a "propaganda of a decision temporarily to sus-

lost sight of a significant story. Foreign Minister Gromyko, who set forth the viewpoint of the Soviet government in a speech more than 8,000 words long, uttered only a single sentence referring to the ultimate possibility of doing away with the use of nuclear weapons themselves.

Certainly the damage that could be done by tests is infinitesimal compared to the havoc that would be wrought on the human race by the actual use of these nuclear bombs in war.

Why did the Soviets say almost nothing about abolishing H-bombs? Every argument about the horrors of tests would seem to apply to the terrible conse-

quences of an atomic war. Speech Is Analyzed

The answer is to be found by a careful examination of the Gromyko speech itself. It is clumsily contrived to accomplish a single objective. And that objective is wholly political. It is designed to drive a wedge inside the United States, inside Great Britain, inside France, inside Italy and inside West Germany.

The text of the speech was, of course, far too long to be printed to the United Nations recently in full in all these countries, but the Soviets knew it was a safe bet that the sections pertaining Minister also picks up

If it be assumed, as some pol- Energy Commission by leading itician once said, that "the peo- Democrats in Congress. ple are too damned dumb to quotes exultingly from the prounderstand," then the propagan- tests made by the British Trade Then keep hammering on the da writers in Moscow might Union Council against nuclear long list of other broken promises count on success. But they know tests. He pays considerable atthe Russians will have to make better. Their speech writing is tention to the desire of France good on before anyone can be- aimed not necessarily at the to become a nuclear powerlieve they have any sincerely masses but at the gullible class- which the Soviet Foreign Minises—the misguided pacifists, cer-Get out of eastern Europe. Let tain so-called "liberal" newsthe two Germanys reunite. Raise papers and journalists and, most the Iron Curtain. Stop world- of all the politicians who seem are reserved for the West Gerwide agitation for international to care more about the fulfill- mans, and here considerable Communist revolution. Show- ment of their own ambitions and use is made of the speeches good faith for cooperation in all their party's political fortunes constantly being publicized by United Nations activities for its than they do for their country.

This is indignantly denied, of course, in every case—whether the United States and the rest it be in the European democraof the free world would be saps cies or in the United States. But nevertheless the speech writers KNOCKING DOWN the So- propaganda gimmick, and try to in the Soviet Union are betting that the arguments will appeal to the dissidents in the Western parliaments and their press supporters and will be used to help undermine the political position'

Called Political Chicanery

University's extension on the subject of H-bomb tests.

WASHINGTON - Amid all declares the Soviets' "main aim the talk about how the Soviets to be an agreement with other hibition of all types of atomic victory" by their announcement and hydrogen weapons, on stopping their production and on a pend H-bomb tests, the world has complete destruction of the existing stockpiles of these weapons under proper control."

Never again in the entire 8,000-word speech is there any further reference to that "aim. Nor is there any explanation as to why the Soviets rejected a few months ago a resolution of the United Nations General Assembly which has exactly the same "aim" under a system of 'proper control." In his speech at Budapest last Friday, Khrushchev says he favors "international control" of tests, but he says nothing about any ban on the production and use of nuclear

The Gromyko address gives considerable attention to arguments plainly seeking to forment political trouble in Britain by using the oft-repeated speeches and statements of the British Labor party and the demonstrations and parades in that country against nuclear tests.

British Opinion Quoted

The Gromyko statement obpropaganda by the activities of many nuclear scientists in the United States and other countries who submitted a petition urging that nuclear tests be The Soviet Foreign to each country would be print-ed in the press of that country. charges of suppression of data made against the Atomic ter doesn't seem to think would

But the principal invectives the Bonn Parliment

In every country in the West, fortunately there are clearsighted individuals in government, in the press, in the churches and in the civic life of the nation who patriotically nt, thoughtful leadership

AS PEGLER SEES

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

few days later, having boned up, sacred to those bums. and away he went.

had put Mr. Gluck over. This item that \$19,000 from brother Gluck. total of this saga to approxrang a little bell in my psyche be- I said: "What does he owe you the imately nothing at Westport, Conn., where he is ketchup-colored pouts at his press Silberstein didn't enjoy.

who was employed in our own lican ideal.

shop at King Features when he This Ben Javits is a brother of "You have been investigating" died. Lionel was one of those leg-ends with a life itinerary that publican U. S. Senator from New careful." rambled inevitably through the York who got himself awkwardly city room of the Kansas City Star, messed up with Communist assowhich for a time enjoyed his vol- ciations and had a painful ordeal

woven into modern fabrics.

dependence? A-North Carolina.

ish Commonwealth of Nations,

was Australia required to join

Great Britain in World Wars I against the aggressor nations was Australia's own decision.

ments are presently known? A-There are 98-Californium being the last discovered. Q-How many secretaries of

Q-How many chemical ele-

did President Franklin Roosevelt have? ward Stettinius Jr.

been up to something. A few weeks ago a lady named canic genius on the police run I said: "How about dinner when Instead of trying to beat down he Russian propaganda with a taking wing next morn for Ceylon where, as Bob Casey wrote in you come back?" She said that sounded kind of nice. So this might the Russian propaganda with a lot of complicated and legalistic taking wing next morn for Ceylon posted a sign on his den in police ripen into friendship and friendship an arguments which few people can understand, the possibility of a basador, Maxwell H. Gluck, the lowed." I asked Lionel about this Alfred Kohlberg, a more imaginative and aggressive New York vendor of women's gar- and he explained that back there Oriental skulduggery, has known ply too far advanced for their course of action has been sug- ments, for \$19,000. Mr. Gluck in prohibition those cops had Gluck for years as a successful

> lock announced in general terms cause she vanished into the wild that, either, and with dubious wisdom that she blue yonder next day in quest of cause I had had the girl associated \$19,000 for?" She said well somewith Ben Javit's World Develop- body certainly owed it. I couldn't ment Corp., a vapory project which pin her down. You may remember, at one time, when I flipped the it came out when Max flunked the pages of the New York phone book, P.M.'s name before the Senate had no listing. However, it could Foreign Relations Committee that have had its office under Ben he had given \$36,000 to the Eisen-Javits's hat or in his New York hower campaign kitty of 1956. In the ruckus. He came up with law office, or under his roof-tree re that, Ike blew up one of his certain data from Portugal which coming along as a scale-model conference, rejecting the indecent elder statesman and nocturnal proposition that his administration would pay off a cash contribu-Mrs. Metlock's late husband was tor with a secular office radiant "Which one?" The voice said: a reporter named Lionel Moise, with the glory of the new Repub- "Ben."

of it ere the damned spots were expunged. Ben is a busy specimen, nosing things in New York, Q—Is wood pulp used in mak- Connecticut and Washington, and he seems to have come down of So They Say... the Willkie one-world virus be-A-Yes, the cellulose of wood cause this worldwide thing began

teed by the U.S. Treasury. Julie American colonies to vote for in- lon, "I guess you thought Willkie's idea was silly, didn't you? Well, now you see it was the only idea for the world of the future, don't you?" But why wouldn't people Q-As a member of the Britwith a \$25 billion idea pay the kind to the Reuthers of this sweet girl her poor little 19G.

But there she was lighting out the economic tide, yet in the ino haggle with Max over a modest exorable law of union politics, A-No. The decision to fight fee for services which she vaguely the ante must be raised and redescribed as schooling for his job raised. of ambassador. Gluck was a director of World Development. She had not lobbied the job of ambassador for Max. Perish forbid! But she said she had given him instructions to prepare him for his altruistic mission and, being only a few bucks this side of busted, she had bought a ticket on a flyoosevelt have? ing machine and was off to see what she could do. Mrs. Metlock said she couldn't believe I was up

which is able to prevent Soviet propaganda from making inroads in the top councils of the

Western governments and to see that is exercises no influence determental to the safety of the West, For the maintenance of tive until the time when free

to any good, phoning her like that.
I said: "Like what?" She said: "When you phone people you always think they have

Alfred Kohlberg, a savant on

raised a big dust last August when swiped a couple of cases right out lady-pants magnate along Sevhe couldn't remember the name of of his little study right there in enth Avenue. He has quite ? line what the non-Communist world the prime minister of Ceylon. A police headquarters. Nothing was on the Javits boys, Ben and Jake, as well. prime minister was Solomon Ban- winsome on the phone and I am project didn't get aff the ground, in trying to relax tensions, in- daranaike. And so he got the job told she could spin webs of charm but that Ben then proposed a around me, but my hippocratic res- public sale of 20 million shares During this confusion, Mrs. Met- olution has been put to no test be- at \$5 each. Nothing came of

One thing more, bringing the

When that Penn-Texas-Fairbanks Morse raid was raging, a New York private eye got a commission to check the citizenship and passport of Leopold Silberstein, the refugee who ran

One day the private phone rang and a voice said: "This is Javits." The eye said:

The eye said: "Thanks," and hung up. (Copyright, 1958, King Features Snydicate, Inc.)

supplies the major part of im- as a plan to issue twenty-five bil- could commit would be the exportant synthetic fibers that are lion dollars of bonds to be guaran- tension of man's wars and man's Q—Which work to yote for in
Q teed by the U. S. Treasury. Julie
Metlock mockingly remarked to
Metlock mockingly remarked to Tenn.).

> For many years now, time and economic conditions have been country. Unfortunately for them, they are today working against -Ernest R. Breech, chairman of

board of Ford Motor Co., on UAW demands for profit-shar-

They (the automakers) always did give us the blame for the rain that fell and took credit for the sun that shined.

-Henry R. Hall, South Bend, Ind., delegate to UAW bar-

gaining convention.



INVOLVED IN SLAYING-Officer Kenneth McKuin, at bottom, bends over body of slain Johnny Stompanato in bedroom of home of actress Lana Turner in Beverly Hills, Calif., April 5. At up dates for clients world famous apper left, Miss Turner wipes eye after leaving police station where her daughter, Cheryl, 14, upper right, was being held in stabbing of Stompanato. Police said Cheryl stabbed Stompanato durling argument between the actress and the underworld figure. (AP Wirephoto).

Lana met the 32-year-old Stompanato soon after her rift with Lex Barker, former screen Tarzan who was her latest husband. Bev-

Mishap Sunday in City at a traffic light.

Bladder 'Weakness'

quent, burning or itching urination) or Strong Smelling, Cloudy Urine, due to common Kidney and Bladder Irritations, try CYSTEX for quick help. 30 years use prove safety for young and old. Ask drug-gist for CYSTEX under money-back guar-antee. See how fast you improve.

Three Injured in 3-Car | Chester Street when a car was sandwiched between two others

Neck injuries were reported by Three persons were injured in three-car mishap Sunday afternoon at Broadway and East

ADVERTISEMENT

Neck injuries were reported by John M. Fleming, 67, of 122 Chambers Street and Orlene S. Munson, 19, of Port Ewen. Adolph E. Munson, 54, of Port Ewen, reported injuries of the neck and right shoulder. They were to be treated by doctors.

NEW YORK (P)—Employment in the New York-Northeastern New Jersey metropolitan area dropped 44,500 in February, bringing it to 128,500 under the level of a year were to be treated by doctors.

A police report at 3 p. m., said ago. The Munson car was sandwiched in Stween a car owned by George F. Arold, Vincent Street, Fown of Ulster, driven by George F. Arold, Jr., same address, and the Fleming car. All were headed north on Broadway.

The trend was announced yesterday by Robert R. Behlow, regional director of the Federal Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The employment total in the area in February was 5,424,900.

A cut of 27,600 jobs in contract

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ReasonforStompanatoLink reports on known underworld figures say this about Stompanato: side

of Johnny Stompanato by Lana derson quoted her:

figure become the boy friend of a mentioned mutual friends. top movie star?

"It's all my fault. It's all my ing to come over for a drink or a Cheryl, fearful for her mother's ture last year. fault," one close friend quoted Lana on her daughter Cheryl's predicament.

Is it? Four times married and divorced, with numerous boy friends in between, the 38-year-old actress saw in handsome Johnny excitement and new kicks.

It may be hard for people unfamiliar with the town to comprehend, but Hollywood can be dull

for movie queens Many a beautiful doll has to sit at home nights for the simple reason there is a drastic shortage of

Sexy Barbara Nichols, an unmarried actress who came here from New York, summed it up: "Sure, I'd like to get married, but every interesting man I've met out here is either married or spoken for.

Even such an international beauty as Zsa Zsa Gabor has bee.. escorted to recent Hollywood functions by her press agent. One publicity man reveals that one of the biggest chores of his job is lining

Employment Off 44,500 in NY-NJ

128,500 under the level of a year

the Munson car was sandwiched The trend was announced yes-

construction during February was the largest month-to-month decline on record for that industry. Bad weather was a factor in the drop.

Slav Union Head

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (A) -Vice President Svetozar Vukmanovic, close adviser and wartime comrade of President Tito, will take over the presidency of Yugoslavia's state-directed trade ions, reliable sources reported to-

Vukmanovic, known during the Nazis as Tempo, will replace 69-year-old Djuro Slaj, who is retiring, the informants said.

Lonesomeness Seen Lana's chat. He kept pestering, and I finally accepted a date with him."

Los Angeles police intelligence intelligenc

Turner's 14 - year-old daughter a telephone call I received from the loan. must have most of Hollywood—
him about a year ago. I didn't recall ever having met him or for Lana. Getting rid of him was How can a known underworld having seen him before, but he not.

vals for two or three weeks, want- in the stabbing.

HOLLYWOOD (A) - The slaying erly Hills Police Chief Clinton Anand after he is deeply involved, "My first contact with John was borrows money and never repays

"After that he called at inter- arguments climaxed Friday night so he could join her in London, Washington, D. C., is 760 feet

Police quoted Miss Turner as saying Stompanato had "taken" her for several thousand dollars, 'not counting the tabs I picked up

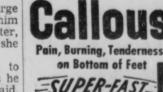
They said she gave this further She sent a considerable sum of officials between the Senate Of-

That's what led to the violent money and a ticket to Stompanato fice Building and the Capitol in where she had gone to make a pic- long.

reports on known underworld fig- knife, razor sharp, into his right when he asked for the money, she refused to return it to him. He wanted the entire sum to convince Scotland Yard officers he was a substantial person, she said.

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The election of Louis C. Stenboard of directors.

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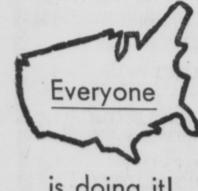
Oppenheimer, general sales manager and by Robert L. Leeds Jr. products marketing director. John M. Weiler, director of advertising takes on additional duties in advertising and sales

Major Quake Is Felt, Believed in Aleutians

A University of Alaska seismologist said the quake may have centered in the Aleutian Islands. He called it the largest quake the called it the largest quake ashare down than to sell at a cover recorded on the university's large and are growing nicely, says a cover recorded on the university's large and are growing nicely, says a cover recorded on the university's large and are growing nicely, says a cover recorded on the university's large and are growing nicely, says a cover recorded on the university's large and are growing nicely, says a cover recorded on the university's large and are growing nicely, says a cover recorded on the university's large and are growing nicely, says a cover recorded on the university's large and are growing nicely, says a cover recorded on the university's large and are growing nicely, says a cover recorded on the university's large and are growing nicely, says a cover recorded on the university's large and are growing nicely, says a cover recorded on the university's large and are growing nicely, says a cover recorded on the university's large and are growing nicely, says a cover recorded on the university's large and are growing nicely, says a cover recorded on the university's large and are growing nicely and the down. Well, if I had shares at \$64½ and up, cancer cells accidentally injected into pregnant mice have "taken" and are growing nicely, says a cover recorded on the university's large and the down than to sell at a cover recorded on the university's large and the down than to sell at a cover recorded on the university of Alaska seismologistics.

SAN FRANCISCO (M) — Human to sell a cover cells accidentally injected into pregnant mice have "taken" and are growing nicely and the cover cells accidentally injected into pregnant mice have "taken" and are growing nicely and the cover cells accidentally injected into pregnant mice have "taken" and are growing nicely and the cover cells accidentally injected into pregnant mice have "taken" and are growing nicely and the cover c seismograph, but did not give an immediate comparative rating.

York City a seismologist also \$11.49. In 1950, they hit \$13.75. placed the quake in southwest Alaska and said it might cause a in 1956, they hit \$13.75. Today,



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Investor Forum Harry C. France

ARE THE MOTORS A BUY? By Harry C. France

Uncertainty besets the stock market. Billions of idle dollars are awaiting clearer economic skies. The short interest is very large. Timid money stays unemployed. Bold money sells short.

I conducted a private poll on the automobile stocks—General Motors, Ford and Chrysler. Of the 20 investors queried, 16 would buy no motor shares at the present time. Two were interested in General Motors at around \$34 (to yield about 6 per cent); one had bought Ford at \$39 to get a better average on stocks bought at \$55 and one was mildly attracted to Chrysler at around \$50.

When 16 out of 20 well-informed investors and speculators hold such a negative attitude toward a basic gel Jr., to the post of executive industry, it is no time to be bearvice president of The Manhat-tan Shirt Co., was announced grounds alone, I think that speculators should interest themselves Paltz Student Friday by Sylvan Geismar, presi- in these shares. Any time that 8 dent, following the regular per cent of the risk-taking public monthly meeting of Manhattan's is so positive about being negative about an essential industry, thou-Stengel was formerly senior sands of investors should take note vice-president; his principal and, if they have some courage duties were product marketing, and a little capital, they should

Few industries influence more has announced that Thomas G. Mr. Geismar stated that as Executive Vice President, Mr. lives than does the automobile industry. General Motors, Ford and to general administrative work to effect greater correlation bethey employ many more. During tend Empire tan's various divisions. Stengel 1957 these three leaders sold more than 20 billion dollars worth of Manhattan's three-man executive products. Well over 1,000,000 stockholders received quarterly divi- the American

It is too early in 1958 to fore- late in June at The former duties of Stengel It is too early in 1958 to fore-in sales will be handled by Al cast this year's production and Colgate Unisales. At the present writing the versity. Boys prospects are not too rosy. That from all over New York State accounts for the present bearish attend the conference to parattitude toward the motor stocks. ticipate in a special citizenship General Motors has by far the and leadership training experbest stability of earnings. Dur- ience.

position that has been open for er years which will hold the ball team and sings in the some years and that it will free price of the shares down, all chorus. him from many of the day to day long-pull investors interested in Outside of school Pine is acproblems, and will allow him to concentrate on the more important over-all policy aspects of the art over-all policy aspects of the should welcome such a time of active in a local weight lifting threatened. Several homes along

the period from 1953 through part-time jobs in a local floral cede without serious flooding. 1957 hit a low in 1953 of \$3.14 shop, dairy bar, and has worked a share and a high of \$8.19 in on a farm 1955. Every week I receive letters from investors who brought to attend a small liberal art FAIRBANKS, Alaska (P)—A ma- Ford common at \$641/2 a share college. for earthquake, its center unde- or higher at the time the Ford termined, was felt here today starting at 5:31 a. m. (10:31 a. m. (10: starting at 5:31 a. m. (10:31 a. m. block, asking if the shares should be sold at losses of \$25 a share Hopeful to Scientists or if more shares should be SAN FRANCISCO (P) — Human Schoharie Creek was reported Hercules Powder 39½ lion-dollar plant.

Chrysler's earnings run the gamut of uncertainty. That is At Columbia University in New \$11.49. In 1956, they sank to with the price of the stock

> Psychology plays an important role in the national economy. Overnight a million people who nancy changes an animal's toler mobile and have the cash or credit with which to purchase it, be truly human malignancies or may turn cautious and decide to something else. postpone buying it.

may turn courageous again. I ture for accepting human trans- Pounds Northeast believe a turn for the better is coming during the summer and Of 8 bold buyers of General Motors, four later developed "takes." But prices go lower, will be rewarded grafting, Dr. Richards said. before 1958 passes into history.

The Forum

(Q) "I own (naming six poor over-the-counter stocks). I have losses in every one. What would you suggest I do?"

J. W. R. York Stock Exchange firm, Get acquainted with its manager or a good customers' broker employed by the firm.

Harry C. France will answer one letter each week through Co. this column. If you have any investment questions, write in care of this newspaper.

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Reds Science City Will Be Ready Next Year

MOSCOW (P)-The Russians exence city in Siberia open for business by the end of 1959.

Pravda today quoted academiian M. Lavrentiev as saying the first buildings in the big center outside the west Siberian metropolis of Novosibirsk will be completed by the end of this year. Most of the center's scientific establishments and research institues should be operating by late

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BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN A hotel chef says carving is a lost art. He should read some of New York and many other cities.

the police news.

The average policeman is



better health drives.



ISSUES CONGRATULATORY MESSAGE-Mayor Edwin F. Radel (seated), issues congratulatory message on the 90th annirsary celebration of Kingston Maennerchor, Inc., to be observed at a banquet and concert Saturday, April 19 at the Elks Club. Witnessing the signing of the proclamation are: (l-r) Otto H. Scherrieble, celebration chairman and Gustave Utzat, Maennerchor president. (Freeman photo).

Guetations by Morgan Davis attended the school in the past

Is Nominated For Boys State

Principal of New Paltz Central School, Frederick C. Dippel, Pine has been

the high school sponsored by Legion, is held

THOMAS PINE

President Geismar explained 1953 to \$4.3 in 1955. Assuming treasurer of the Student that Stengel's appointment fills a that 1958 will be one of the poor-Council, center of the foot-Council, center of the foot- ported, however.

business of The Manhattan Shirt discouragement as the present. group and collects stamps, old the rivers were evacuated. But Ford's per share earnings for coins and guns. He also has had both rivers were expected to re-

The quake swayed light fixtures why the common stock of the periment which otherwise failed cooler and tumbled equipment from corporation is such an interest- has disclosed that there may be shelves in the Fairbanks News- ing speculation. In 1954, the something about pregnancy which Miner newspaper office, but no shares earned \$2.13 each. The enables a mother to tolerate fordamage was reported in the city. Very next year they boomed to eign tissues. Usually grafts from one species to another fail to grow because of this intolerance, but there have been occasional exthere have been occasional ex-

ceptions.
Dr. Victor Richards, who rearound \$50, the public is taking too dim a view of the company's ported the result to science writers on the American Cancer Society's Small streams in the company's streams in the company is streams. too dim a view of the company's tour of research laboratories, said the outcome raises many ques- ing up in some cases. experiments

One of these is whether pregwould like to buy a new auto- ance to foreign bodies. Another is

But by May or June when the the embryos in the mothers to Dr. Richards had been injecting economic clouds may have some- find out whether such treatment Stormy Weather what lifted, these same people would condition them in the fu-

Of 80 mother mice so injected,

Death of Worker-Player **Compensation Question**

family collect compensation?

inning with his team behind 12- Cooler air accompanied the

Yamaguchi suffered a heart attack sliding into second base. The company applied for com- of northern Michigan. pensation for his family under the

gestions takes no stock.

good-natured, says a police chief.



on the job.

Take a check on yourself and calendars in recent years. then write one for any of the attendance at the term.

Ike Will Throw

Out First Ball

WASHINGTON (P) - President Eisenhower is going to throw out the first ball after all for the start of the American League baseball American Radiator 123/2 season in a game here next Mon-

Small Streams Go Over Banks But No Damage Noted

ALBANY (P) - Small streams overflowed today in lowland areas Celanese Corp.

Central Hudson G & E .. 16 of Eastern New York, as scatter- Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. 47% promotion, formerly handled by Stengel.

1953 through 1957 the per share earnings ranged from \$2.24 in Paltz Central School. He is beauty roin. New York, as scattered by Eastern New York, as scattered by Eastern New York, as scattered by Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. 47 Chesapeake & Ohio R. A. A. A. Chesapeake & Ohio R. A. Chesapeake & Ohio R. A. Chesapeake & Ohio R. A. Chesa heavy rain. No damage was re- Columbia Gas System 171/2

The Susquehanna and Chenango Consolidated Edison 49% Rivers also surged over flood Continental Oil 45% day stage in the Binghamton area, but Continental Can 471

No Floods Expected After high school Tom plans Mohawk and Hudson rivers were

running high but were not expect- General Dynamics 565 ed to reach flood stage. Small steams in the eastern sec- General Foods 545

streams would begin to fall in the International Paper

Still Within Flood Walls

to crest tonight at about 20.6 feet at Vestal, near Binghamton. Flood above flood stage. Both rivers still are well within flood walls, the

ton area were bankful and back- Northern Pacific Minor lowland flooding in the J. C. Penney & Co. tions to be answered by further Mohawk-Hudson drainage basin will ease gradually, the weather

bureau said. Forecasters said temperatures tonight would range from 30 to Pullman Co. 463/4 36 in Southeastern New York and Radio Corp. of America .. 31

Eastern New York.

By The Associated Press Stormy weather, with snow,

Ford and Chrysler who will not become faint-hearted if share the fatal mice for later human the Northeast section of the countries. The Dichards soid try today in the wake of wet weather that dampened most of the nation Easter Sunday.

The early spring snow storms gave a wintry look to sections of KOGA, Japan (P)-If a compa- the Midwest and falls from 6 to ny orders a worker to play on the 10 inches were in prospect in (A) Hunt up another broker, firm's baseball team and he dies prospect in northern New England. United Aircraft 573 A wide wet belt extended over United States Rubber 313 Open an account with a New sliding into second base, was he the northeast part of the country, United States Steel 557 on duty or off duty and can his with snow or rain from Maine Western Union southward to Virginia and west- Westinghouse Elec. Mfg. --This was the question raised in the case of Toichi Yamaguchi, a boilermaker at the Sano Industry Lakes region. Heaviest precipitation was

He came to bat in the seventh along the New England coast. He slammed a double that rain and snow in the Great Lakes Snow piled up to a depth of Electrol Inc. nearly a foot in western sections Eq. Credit Part pfd.

Severe storms hit the southern Rockland Light 5% 109 national insurance system. But Great Lakes region and middle the Koga labor standards super- Atlantic states yesterday. Thunvision office ruled Yamaguchi derstorms and heavy rain, with pect to have their big new sci- wasn't working at the time and gusty winds, hit coastal states therefore his family was not eligi- from North Carolina into New England. More than two inches of Sherman, his car overturned Satrain fell in New York City, which urday. reported the wettest Easter Sunday since Weather Bureau records 21, Arlington, Vt., two-car colliwere first compiled in 1871. The sion early Sunday. rain virtually washed out the traditional Easter fashion parades in

The heavy rains and snowfalls in the east during the winter have er Sunday. The fellow who takes no stock increased the danger of floods in in get-rich-quick salesmen's sug- many areas from south Carolina into New England.

89 Cases on Calendar, County Court Opens

The April trial term of County court was convened today with 70, in a fire in her Queens home County Judge Louis G. Bruhn Saturday. presiding. At the afternoon session District Attorney Howard C. Hark to the corner cop whistling St. John presented a criminal calendar. On the calendar was 89 cases, one of the largest criminal stolen yesterday from the wax A grand and trial jury is in in illustrious company. Benjamin

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (P)-Steels and othtrading early this afternoon.

Leading rail shares also backed away on a broad front. Losses of key stocks throughout the list ran from fractions to more than a from fractions to more than a

sues in various groups bucked the downtrend

change in the picture of a troubled funds would not permit contineconomy. Steel industry reports uation of the school. Among told of expected lower output. Volume hit 940,000 shares by noon. The decline continued an

Quotations by Morgan . Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street, New York City, branch office, 41 John Street, R. B. Os-

terhoudt, manager. QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK employes. American Air Lines 155 American Can Co. 433/4 American Motors American Smelt. & Ref. Co. 411/2 day.

The White House notified the Washington club today that the Chief Executive will be on hand for the game against the Boston

American Tel. & Tel. ... 173

American Tobacco 83¾

Anaconda Copper 42½

Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe 17¾

Avco Manufacturing ... 6 Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton .. 103 Baltimore & Ohio R. R. .. 23 Bendix Aviation 45 Bethlehem Steel 3 Borden Co. 65 Burlington Industries 119 Burroughs Corp. 281 Case, J. I. Co. 143/8 Celanese Corp. 15% Commercial Solvents 101/4

Cuban American Sugar .. 195 Delaware & Hudson 20 Douglas Aircraft 551 Dupont De Nemours 1743/4 Eastern Air Lines 321/4 10:30 a. m.

Eastman Kodak 1003/4 Electric Auto-Lite 2534 General Electric 57

This surprising result of an ex- next 24 hours, when the rain International Tel. & Tel. .. tapers off and weather turns Johns-Manville & Co. Jones & Laughlin Steel ... Kennecott Copper 81 The Susquehanna was expected Liggett Myers Tobacco ...

Lockheed Aircraft 42 Mack Trucks Montgomery Ward & Co... 331 National Biscuit 441/4 National Dairy Products .. 441 New York Central 13% Small streams in the Bingham- Niagara Mohawk Power .. Pan-Amer. World Airlines 13!

Pennsylvania Railroad Co. 111 Phelps Dodge 413 Phillips Petroleum 36 1/8 from 28 to 35 in other parts of Republic Steel Revelon Inc. Reynolds Tobacco B Sears, Roebuck Co. Sinclair Oil 50 Socony Mobil 487 Southern Railway

Southern Pacific 373 Sperry-Rand Corp. 177 Standard Brands 477 Standard Oil of N. J. 50] Standard Oil of Indiana .. Stewart Warner 291 Studebaker Packard Texas Company 623/8 Timken Roller Bearing ... 333 Union Pacific Woolworth F. W. & Co. . 411

Youngstown Sheet & Tube 751/4 UNLISTED STOCKS Bid Ask Cen. Hud. 41/2 Pfd. 981/2 1031/2

100 Cen. Hud. 4% Pfd. 51/4 Rockl'd Lgt. & Pow. 191/4 205

Eight Are Dead

Cambridge-Thomas W. Baker, Cortland-David Dodd, 13, Mar-

athon, tractor he was driving tipped and he was pinned between the tractor and a fertilizer spread-Rochester - Mrs. Richard Mit-36, car hit a utility pole

Sunday

New York-Carmine Nella, 35, his car was in a collision with an oil truck in The Bronx Friday New York-Cecile Duban, about

Winnie, Ben Missing ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (A) Winston Churchill was reported museum on the Steel Pier. He was

Franklin was missing, too.

Local Operations Not Affected by State CD Cut

Closing of the state's Civil Defense Rescue Training School and dismissal of 16 of its 24 staff er industrials were clipped for members last week as result of a losses as the stock market con- cut in appropriations by the tinued to retreat in fairly active State Legislature will not affect local Civil Defense operations, it was reported today by Maj. H.

rom fractions to more than a The lawmakers cut out \$160,oint.
Some tobaccos and selected isstored \$55,800 to retain some CD personnel. The State Safety Division,

which operated the training pro-The Easter weekend brought no gram in Albany, said the restored the 16 dismissed was the school's director, Thomas J. Delaney of Goshen.

> He pointed out also that the CD program and organization was still intact, although in a period of rapid change. The core of the organization is composed of county, town and municipal

> Holofield (D) of California, chairman of the House Sub-committee on Military Operations, has just called for a \$5 billion program for the construction of bomb shelters throughout the nation, an indication that the Civil Defense question is regarded as vital to national welfare and

Fire Halts Work At Ford Plant

MAHWAH, N. J. (P)-Fire broke area at the Ford Motor Co. as- 00-26.50. Dairy type slaughter catproduction.

where passenger cars and trucks fers 19.00-20.00, top 21.50. Utility are assembled. A total of 2,300 sausage bulls 21.50-22.00; top 22.50. production workers were called

way Township fire department.

about three years ago. A company spokesman in New

tionary measure. The foam rubber storage area is at the north end of the 70-mil-

The plant is on a 177-acre tract International Harvester . 28¼ in upper Bergen County. The Day, died Easter Sunday. International Nickel 73¾ building covers 40 acres. That is the short life s The plant is capable of producing 800 cars and 280 trucks

Testing Vitamin

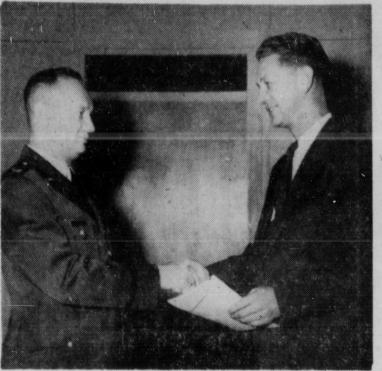
mouse cancers, thereby robbing the malignancies of an essential

growth factor. Additionally Dr. Freedlander demonstrated that mice kept on a niacin-deficient diet and given a cancer-causing chemical developed twice as many malignant growths as mice which got a

led to the current experiment to the New York Public Welfare test the possible cancer-causing Assn. and the federal governpowers of 3-AP and the ability of ment. niacin to reverse or prevent them.

normal diet plus the cancer chem- commissioners of welfare and made after "full clearance" with These were the premises that the medical care committee of

In response to a reporter's ques-Some cigarette smokers already tion, Yerby reaffirmed a stateare taking niacin on the strength ment made last week that federal of the information so far devel- officials had told New York its oped. Dr. Freedlander said there policy was "too restrictive was no indication yet that it would In the past, Yerby said, the do any good but added that there state had tended to exclude alcois no reason to believe it would holics from the aid to disabled



NEW PALTZ MAN CITED IN JAPAN-Herman J. Thoben son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thoben of RD No. 2, New Paltz, was recently presented a \$300 "outstanding employe award" by Colonel Avery M. Cochran, commanding officer of the U. S. Army Intelligence Center unit in Japan.

Thoben is currently serving as supervisory military research specialist at intelligence headquarters at Camp Zama, 35 miles outhwest of Tokyo.

He is a graduate of New Paltz High School and Michigan Unirsity where he received his Bachelor of Arts degree While a member of the U.S. Army during World War II, he studied the Japanese language at the University of Michigan. He

has been serving in a civilian research capacity in Japan since Together with his wife, the former Eleanor Young, of St. Albans, Vt., he maintains a home in Tokyo. (Official U. S. Army photo).

Livestock Prices BUFFALO (M) (NYSDA)-Closing

y N. Y. State steers and heifers. Demand active, market strong to 50 cents higher. Good and choice 800-1050 to steers 26.50-27.50; good sale egg prices were unsettled toout in the foam rubber storage and choice 700-900 lb heifers 25.- day. Receipts (2 days) 30,900. area at the Ford Motor Co. as- 00-26.50. Dairy type slaughter catsembly plant today and halted all tle: Demand active, market strong on exchange and other volume to 50 cents higher. Commercial sales. New York spot quotations folcows 18.50-19.00. Fat yellow cows Smoke filled the huge building 15.00-16.00. Commercial dairy heif-low: Salable calves 400, total 400. 43½-45½; mediums 42-43; smalls

off their jobs for the rest of the Trading active, market fully day.

Trading active, market fully steady. Choice and prime 34.00-There were no reports of in-uries.

The plant's fire brigade was decks of Indiana and two decks of Indiana and two decks. battling the flames. A call was of Ohio hogs, unsold at a late weak. Receipts (2 days) 606,000. sent out for help from the Mah- hour. Demand active, market firmer with prices 50 cents higher tons (fresh). The fire was discovered about than Thursday's close.
N. Y. State butchers 1 The plant is on Rt. 17. Opera-tions began at the one-story plant choice 300-600 lb sows 17.00-18.50, Cheese unsettle top 19.00; good boars 10.00-13.00. days) 95,000.

> wether lambs 24.00-24.50. Short Life Story

Salable sheep and lambs 250, to-

ALBION P - Born Christmas | Mestic Swiss (wheels) grade "C" That is the short life story of David Jackson, who was found dead in his bed last night.

Police said the baby slept with

farm near this Orleans County vil-Sheriff John Williams said he believed the mother had rolled on the youngster while she slept and smothered him. He said an au-

topsy was ordered. **Board Upholds**

program.

Produce Market Salable cattle 275, total 275. Steers and heifers: Arrivals mainly N. Y. State steers and heifers:

Egg Market

NEW YORK (P)-(USDA)-Whole-

Browns—Top quality (48-50 lbs) 43½-44; mediums 40-41; smalls 36-NEW YORK (P-(USDA)-Butter Wholesale prices on bulk car-

State butchers 180-220 lb cents; 92 score (AA) 59-5914 Cheese unsettled. Receipts (2

York said the plant was shut tal 250. Demand good, market cheese (whole milk) down for the day as a precau-steady. Choice wooled ewe and Single daisies fres Single daisies fresh 36-40 cents; single daisies aged 47-52; flats aged 47-52; processed American pasteurized 5 lbs 35½ - 39½; do-mestic Swiss (wheels) grade "A"

Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (#)-The cash position of the Treasury April his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Balance \$5,443,438,804.67 Jackson, Negro labor tenant on a Deposits fiscal \$59,239,469,498.28 year July 1 Withdrawals \$62,466,439,095.48 fiscal year

\$272,622,204,560,70 Longest time that a British Parliament can last before it has



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By Nadine Seltzer

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Leopold Main Plea Illinois March 13 after serving CASTANER. Puerto Rico (A) -

Puerto Rico Grants

Privacy for Paroled Slaver

CASTANER, Puerto Rico (4) — 33½ years of a life sentence for Nathan Leopold is learning the 1924 slaying of Bobby Franks. techniques of his \$10-a-month lab- The village has accepted him oratory job in the hospital here with scant curiosity. "You could and using most of his spare time say it was more or less the same curiosity usually shown in a small to answer his voluminous mail. town toward any new arrival from One hospital official said the paanother town," an official of the roled Chicago slayer has received Church of the Brethren Hospital 2,800 letters in the three weeks said.

he has been here, from all parts | Leopold took pains to explain of the United States. He has ex- to newsmen who saw him at San pressed his intention to answer Juan Airport upon his arrival March 15 that conditions imposed by his parole definitely prevented any interview. Hospital officials This little rural settlement, high refuse permission for interviews in the Puerto Rican hills 80 miles or photographs.

Learns Techniques

Hospital authorities say Leopold has been working in the hospital laboratory with another technician already employed there. His work onsists of taking X-rays, making

blood tests and the like. Actually he is getting familiar with the general setup," an offi-"and learning new techniques. As soon as he is fully acquainted with the work to be done here he will be working alone. 'He seems to be very conscien-

tious in his work. Leopold, now 53, starts his working day at 8 a. m., works a regular eight-hour shift, but is on call for additional hours if needed. He takes his meals with the rest in the hospital dining room.

Shokan

SHOKAN-Dutchess County resi-Young people read it in ads, out embarrassment for its coindents calling here recently included Mr. and Mrs. Alex Weismith of flashing neons, and they ask why er. Where it was conceived, con-LaGrangeville the word "legal"; how come that demning resolutions were passed,

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Corwin of reputable proprietors boast that mad letters came, mad commit-Astoria, L. I., spent the weekend with Mrs. Corwin's mother, Mrs. Virgil Gordon, in the village cen-

Kurt Adels who with his family moved here from California, is assisting at the J. Elefant store in Ebba Andre of uptown Kingston

is having a well driven at her place near the Terrace Motel. Mrs. Charles Sickler has been canvassing the village in the interest of the current Red Cross cam-Mr. and Mrs. R. Parras have

come here from California and are could tell its genesis. occupying one of the new dwell- been its inventor. Yet he will ings in the Fredenholm-Yurkalek Russell Wendt, home on vacation from Rensselaer Polytechnic Insti-

tute is having a birthday Thursday, heard of the drab sales gimmick take their children, that it took burg. April 10. The eldest son of Herman and Margaret Wendt is an Onteora that I needed it to sneak a pal's drinking and made honest men Stanley Krum who was ill for several weeks has resumed his duties as senior mechanic down at Reservoir neadworks.

Decker accompanied Harrison Gridley on a trip to Shokan Thursday. Charles Hirst of Long Island was a caller here Wednesday in the course of a trip to the mountains.

Hirst, formerly of Bushnelsville but now a resident of Mt. Tremper. Robert Winnie, local steelworker, is employed on the new city water

Orderly, licensed distribution He came up to bring his aunt, Eliza of a controversial product that half of the people insisted upon having had majority fallen into the hands of thugs and hijackers. Except on medical prescription, main valuts which are being con-structed in Kingston by Trow-bridge Brothers of Olive Bridge.

nothing alcoholic was legal. When that dishwasher drink called "three-two beer" became legal (1933), for the first time in 13 years respectable dealers had a lawful means to re-enter a market that racketeers had come

to dominate. The conscientious wouldn't admit that the three-two was "beer," but it was a beverage—and it was legal. So there is every element of absolute honesty in the words "all legal beverages"; not a particle of concealment or deception; nor a suggestion that then should have

kept it off a Girl Scout picnic poster-where it would shock all

THE GIMMICK first appeared in a restaurant ad, was immediately adopted in the area's threetwo market and spread well across the country, where ad restrictions existed and drys were

But its, advent was not with-

Rochester GOP Women to Make **Education Award**

The Town of Rochester Women's Republican Club at its March meeting voted to award \$50 each year to the senior of the Rondout Valley Central School, who in three and one half years has done outstanding work in citizenship education and whose other qualifications met the standards set by the organi-

Mrs. Edmund Schoonmaker, president of the club, announced that on April 19, at 6:30 p. m. there will be a pot luck supper at Patroon Grange Hall, Accord, for interested Republicans of the town to hear former Kingston Mayor Frederick H. Stang and see color slides of various points

of interest by Arthur C. Chipp. Mrs. Peter Feltman of Palentown, assisted by Mrs. Stanley has charge of the supper. Mrs. Raymond L. Wheeler is financial chairman. It is hoped a large number of Republican men and women will attend to make the supper a success.

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strike you. The first daffodil in cab of a diesel locomotive. throw you into a frenzy of house cleaning.

The least domestic female in the land will feel the urge to polish windows to a sparkle. In backyards from Maine to Oregon freshly washed curtains will flutter from the clothes lines. Buckets of soap suds will trap the unwary husband as he tries to retreat to his basement hideout. He might as well give in and start putting up the screens.

It's a soul-satisfying orgy, but it has its dangers. The mood is likely to catch you unprepared. You must wash the kitchen cupboards, but the stepladder is broken. So you use a wobbly kitchen chair. You stand on tiptoe to reach the top shelf. Comes the crash, and you're lucky to get off with a sprained wrist. And that's only one of the hazards. Bursitis lurks for the doit-yourself type who experiments with painting the ceilings. If not that, there's a headache in the paint fumes.

This is not to say you shouldn't drive out the dinginess of winter. But please be sure you have all proper equipment for the Be sure it's in good safe One of the few oddities that survives from prohibition days is condition, Read the directions on the phrase, "All Legal Beverages." It still is common in many the cans of paint and paint relocalities, yet a whole new generation has reason to be curious mover. Spread the work out so that you don't exhaust yourself. The tired workman is just asking for an accident.

> This column is sponsored, in the interest of better health, by they are law- tees called-hell broke loose inthe Ulster County TB & Health You the dry ranks—the saloon was Association, 74 John Street,

IT IS NO mean trick for a Dannemora Hospital Director Dies at 61 munity out of its hair. Alibis

DANNEMORA (P)-Dr. Francis Shaw, director of Dannemora State Hospital for the Criminal that crosses party lines, brother-hoods, religions, family hearths Insane, died last night in Mont-

real General Hospital. He was 61. Making the best of truth in Dr. Shaw had been in charge of advertising saved "all legal bev- the hospital since December, 1944. erages" from the wrath of its He formerly was assistant direccome a trade cliche in that and tor of Matteawan State Hospital for the Criminal Insane and also had been on the staff of St. Law-That it indicated spots that some would not wish to go or rence State Hospital at Ogdens

some of the mask off illicit last month and entered the hosof slinks and liars, overcame the pital in Montreal Friday night. unbelievable naivete of a joint disclosed. The nature of his illness was not

Buffalo School Fire

IF ANY of this birth of a slo-BUFFALO (P) - Firemen estigan sounds sneaky, be advised mate that a blaze in the auditorithat to this day some people um of the Transfiguration Ele-won't go where they sell "all mentary School Safurday caused probably \$75,000 to \$100,000 damage couldn't find an empty seat if

The three-story brick building was empty at the time. No in-I still contend that any adver- juries were reported. Firemer tisement that conceals nothing is said the fire apparently started

near the stage. Officials were investigating to determine the cause.

Boy RR Shareholder To Get 'Cab' Ride

BINGHAMTON (P)-A 14 - year- the locomotive. old Erie Railroad stockholder will Any day now the madness will go to the annual meeting in the your garden will open. Whether Leonard Singer's father prom-

Willer heard of the father's promise and of the fact that the boy owned a few shares. He decided Leonard should tavel in style in

Dies of Injuries

BUFFALO (P) - George Mitten, it's the fresh pungent scent or ised him a trip to the stockhold- 34, died yesterday of injuries rethe exhilarating color of the flower hasn't been scientifically determined, But the effect is to the school marks showed improvement. They did.

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Studies of People

Studies of large numbers of California motorist was people are now being pressed research will continue

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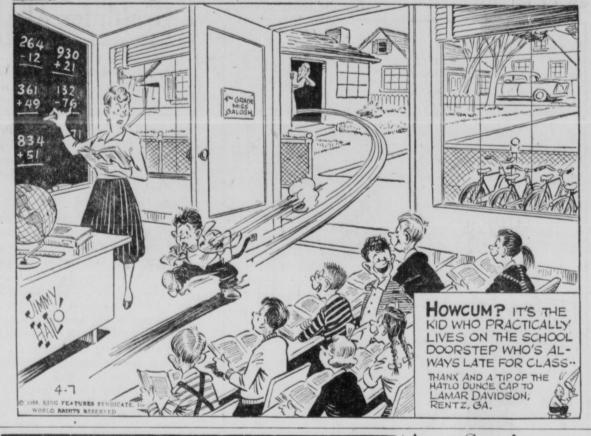
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mittees will be given.

meeting at club room, 95 Abeel

Stone Ridge Ladies' Fire Aux-

8:15 p. m.—Coach House Play-

ers, Inc., meets at Augusta

Wednesday, April 9

12 noon - Kingston Rotary

6 p. m.—Business, Professional

6:30 p. m.—Old Dutch Church

puter, as speaker at Bethany

7:30 p. m. Kingston Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, Myron J. Mi-

Joint meeting board of direc-

tors, United Cerebral Palsy of

Rip Van Winkle Council, BSA,

Supervisory Human Relations

Saugerties , Village

chael School.

Clerk's office.

meeting.

Saugerties

Marlboro School.

Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Av-

Today 8 p. m.—Rehabilitation Com-6:30 p. m. — Saugerties Lions mittee of Ulster County TB and

Flamingo Restaurant, Health Association, meets at TB Hospital. Reports of sub-com-6:45 p. m. — Ulster Kiwanis Club, Aiello's Restaurant.

7:30 p. m.—Golden Age Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

Kingston Council of United lilary annual meeting.
Church Women, Old Dutch 8:15 p. m.—Coach F

7:45 p. m.-Mendelssohn Club, Street Governor Clinton Hotel, Mid-Hudson Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Club, Governor Clinton Hotel. Quartet Singing in America,

American Legion Building, 8 p. m.—Glasco Athletic Club Band rehearsal, Glasco club-mund Byman, IBM Sage com-

Lake Katrine Grange meeting,

Inc., weekly chorus rehearsal at

Association of Grand Jurors of Ulster County, Court House, Wall Street. Nominating committee to meet at 7:30 p. m. St. Mary's Rosary Society regular monthly meeting, St.

Mary's School Hall. Tuesday, April 8

fund campaign committee at li-10 a. m.—Ladies of Hurley brary in City Laboratory. will meet in fire hall to make cancer pads for American Can- first annual minstrel show, Hur- before entering the Army last cer Society until 3:30 p. m. 12 noon—Kingston Lions Club, ley School Auditorium. Governor Clinton Hotel.

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary rooms, Brick House, 62 O'Neil Terwilliger, live in Kerhonkson. 7:45 p. m.—Town of Esopus

gion Home, Port Ewen. Auditorium. Minstrel will be re-

Problems program, Governor peated Wednesday night. Clinton Hotel, under supervision dustrial and Labor Relations Ex-

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Knitwear, until 9:30 p. m. Thursday, April 10 12 noon — Kingston Kiwanis Club, Governor Clinton Hotel. 1 p. m.—Executive meeting of Kingston Day Unit of Home Extension Service, 410 Broadway. Business meeting will follow at 1:30 p. m. with Mrs. Arthur E.

Oudemool as speaker. 8 p. m.—Ulster County Board Supervisors, Court House, Wall Street.

Hope College Choir of Holland, Mich., in concert at Fair Street Reformed Church Y Wives, YWCA, 209 Clinton

Rapid Hose No. 1 meeting, ngine house, Hone Street.

Friday, April 11 9 a. m.—Ulster County SPCA ummage sale, 38 East Strand,

until 6 p. m. 7:30 p. m.—Square dance and family roundup, YMCA.

8 p. m.— Saugerties Youth Committee teenage canteen spring festival, Saugerties Municipal Auditorium, with music for dancing by Johnny Michaels

and orchestra. Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, Mechanics' Hall, 14

Henry Street. Saturday, April 12

9 a. m.-Ulster County SPCA rumage sale, 38 East Strand, until 6 p. m.

2 p. m.—Ulster County Chap-ter, 461, National Association of Retired Civil Employes, YWCA,

209 Clinton Avenue. 6:30 p. m.—Ulster Hose No. 5 annual banquet, Aiello's Restau-rant, East Chester Street By-9 p. m.—Benedictine Hospital

spring dance, Governor Clinton

Sunday, April 13

3:30 p. m.—Final Woodstock Festival's winter series, Kleinert Hall, Woodstock, featuring Ernest Wolff, German tenor.

Monday, April 14 1 p. m. — Junior League of Kingston annual meeting and luncheon, Governor Clinton Ho-

6:30 p. m.-Dinner meeting of Town of Esopus Lions Club, Friendly Acres Motel, Ulster

Saugerties Lions Club, Fla-mingo, Route 9W. 6:45 p. m. — Ulster Kiwanis Club, Aiello's Restaurant. 7:30 p. m. — Town of Ulster Planning Board, Lake Katrine

Grange Hall. 7:45 p. m.-Mendelssohn Club,

Governor Clinton Hotel. 8 p. m .- Heart Chapter meeting, County Building, 74 John Street, to hear report on 1958 fund drive. Glasco Athletic Club Band re-

hearsal, Glasco Club rooms. The first automobile show the United States was held in New York City in 1901.

Area Servicemen Depart in April On Assignment

By JIMMY HATLO

ning, Ga., in mid-April for Eu- is. rope under operation "Gyro-

50 Club, Inc., regular monthly plan. They are: Pvt. John F. Reinhardt, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Reinhardt, 63 Liberty Street, Kingston; Pvt. Claude E. Terwilliger, 23, whose wife Barbara lives on Route 1, Kerhonkson and Pvt. Edward M. Gold-man, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Goldman of Accord.

In 3rd Infantry

Pvt. Reinhardt is a member of Kingston High School in 1957 and go back to starving. ater worked for The Great A &

Youth Council P Tea Co. Pvt. Terwilliger is a member of the 3d Infantry Division, which is replacing the 10th Infantry sion's 3d Medical Battalion, he worked for the International 7:45 p. m.—Hurley Lions Club Business Machines in Kingston October, He is a 1952 graduate 8 p. m.—Regular meeting of of Kerhonkson High School, His "Sickler's 35 Club," at meeting parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude A.

Post, 1298, American Legion, Le-southern district roundtable, the 3d Infantry Division which Hurley Lions Club first annual Kings Knight Chess Club, 265 is replacing the 10th Infantry minstrel show, Hurley School Wall Street. the division's 3d. Medical Battalion, he entered the Army last October and completed basic of New York State School of In- combat training at Fort Benning. He was graduated from Knitting Mills and Barclay and from Earlham College in Richmond, Ind., in 1957.



The Monroe Doctrine, declaring that the United States should never become entangled in the problems of Europe, nor should Europe mingle in American affairs, rightly bears the name of the president, James Monroe, who assumed the responsibility for its promulgation. But it was primarily the work of John Quincy Adams, who was secretary of state under Monroe.

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By CHARLES MERCER NEW YORK (P)-To what music their youth?

The question is posed by singer Jo Stafford, who adds: "Music is the greatest source of remembering. And what are you going to the way a new comedian or even do if about all you have to remem- a new Western does," she says, ber is a song like 'Hound Dog'?' In Musical Cast

Miss Stafford is one of a fine cast who will appear in a special NBC-TV musical variety show, "Swing Into Spring," on Wednesday (NBC-TV). The performers include Benny Goodman, Ella Fitzgerald, Dave Garroway, Har-ry James, the McGuire sisters, and Bambi Linn and Rod Alexan-

Discussing popular music today vs. the popular music of 25 years

ago, Miss Stafford said: "In the past 7 to 10 years we've been lucky if two or three enduring standard songs have come out

But what makes a "standard" song?

Melody Important

music that's four loud drum beats this broad national research Three area servicemen are to the bar? For that is what most program. scheduled to depart Fort Ben- of our currently popular music

She believes that economics has scope," the Army's unit rotation a lot to do with what is currently popular. These days, as never before, children as young as 9 and 10 years of age are buying recordings at a great rate. Obviously they don't like the same kind of music as their parents. Yet they create hits - and set musical trends. If some of the youngsters had less spending money they would not so greatly influence music. That's what Miss Stafford

means by economics. economic times always the 3d Infantry Division which bring forth good music," she said. is replacing the 10th Infantry "Darned if I know why. But when Division in Germany. An aidman in Company A of the division's 3d Medical Battalion, he entered the Army last October and completed basic combat training at starving-although don't get the Fort Benning. He graduated from idea that I think we all ought to

> Sense of Values Change "Perhaps, too, people's sense of values takes a better form when

money is not so plentiful."

Miss Stafford, one of the na-Division in Germany. A radio op-tion's most popular recording art-Ulster County, Inc., and 1958 erator in Company B of the division programs in 1953 and 1954. Since then she has confined her self to guest appearances on TV.

She made her network debut in 1944 as Johnny Mercer's partner on NBC radio's "Music Shop." For many years she sang with the late Tommy Dorsey's band un-

til Mercer persuaded her to strike out on her own. Television — meaning networks will today's teen-agers some day or sponsors or agencies or whatturn in order to reminisce about ever combination is involved -

expects too much from its musical programs, Miss Stafford believes. Taken for Granted

"I don't think that music as such ever will startle the public because the public takes music for granted. Yet the powers that be-whoever they are-expect the same results from a singer that they get from a comedian. It's like buying a light, inexpensive car and expecting it to zoom like an expensive sports car.

"I just don't believe that the people who watch television expect the same things from a musical program that the trade ex-

Money for Research

Last year the American Cancer Society allocated more than in any single year. Back in the \$11,000,000 for cancer research. 1930's dozens came out every Grants involved 1,000 top-flight year." laboratories in 36 states. This brings the total allocated by the Society for research since 1945 "Melody," says Miss Stafford, to about \$58,380,000. Contribu-Only melody. And how are you tions to the 1958 Cancer Crugoing to make a standard out of sade will assure continuance of

Flooring as Ceiling

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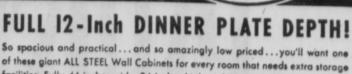
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Three Scores in a Row

Red Propaganda Successes May Force U.S. Concessions

a propaganda monkey of us. The Eisenhower administration, put on the defensive, has not been able to take the initiative.

moon.

Also last fall—with the world still dizzy from the Sputnik triumph—the Soviets hit again. This

tories: Launching of the Sputniks; hower and others. former Premier Bulganin's call for He called for negotiations and summit talks; the announcement a summit talk. This was done just Russia would ban nuclear tests. as Eisenhower and Dulles were All three had a convulsive effect, preparing to go to Paris for talks here or abroad.

Allies 'Chilled'

Last fall's orbiting Sputniks, conallies into instant realization they could be blasted flat by missiles from Russia in a future war. It makes them more anxious for plore the Soviet proposals. peaceful understanding with the

try into convulsive soul-searching. Russian intercontinental, oceanspanning missiles, of which the over the letter writing. Sputniks could be a forewarning, would rip away this country's an- again. With the whole world worcient safety behind the Atlantic ried about the radioactive fallout

Shook Complacency

States was shaken out of the complacency it had felt about its scientific and industrial superiority, mick." The Russians had just fin-Why did it happen? Why were the ished their 1958 tests when they Russians ahead?

took second place behind demands scheduled to start within a month that the government go all out to or two. catch up. A stunned Congress was open for missile development.

The American satellites done. were tiny compared with the Russian models.

Dulles Doubtful And only last month Secretary of State Dulles expressed doubt—

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time it was in the form of letters The three Soviet propaganda vic- from Bulganin to President Eisen-

with this country's NATO allies.

Reaction to Bulganin

The Eisenhower administraclusive evidence of Soviet power tion's reaction to Bulganin was and progress, chilled our European dim and negative. But it had to change this when Eisenhower and Dulles found the allies had a different view. They wanted to ex-Ever since then Eisenhower has

been in correspondence with Bul-The Putniks shocked this coun- ganin. The result has been zero. And now Bulganin's successor Premier Khrushchev, has taken

Last week the Russians scored from nuclear tests, the Russians announced they would stop theirs More than that: The United as long as others did likewise.

Called 'Gimmick'

Eisenhower called it a "gim made the announcement knowing These questions immediately the American 1958 tests had been

Again the Eisenhower adminiswilling to throw the treasury wide tration was on the defensive. It explained it was anxious to de-Eventually this country offset velop "clean" bombs - with less some of the damage done to Amer- radio-active fallout - and smaller ican prestige when it got three of nuclear weapons. The administratis own satellites aloft. But not tion took the position this must be

administration explanation. Not all scientists do. But as a result of these three Russian propaganda successes, the adminis-tration may feel forced to make concessions it had no intention of

Former Andes Mayor Fire Chief Is Dead

MARGARETVILLE (P) - Malcolm M. Wright, 61, former mayor and fire chief of the village of ndes died vesterday in a hos.

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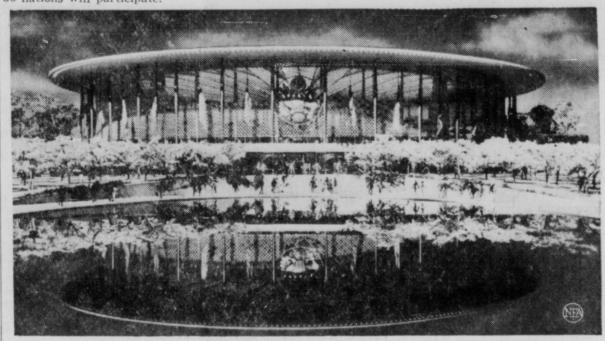
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New 'Cold War' Battleground - - -

Starting on April 17 and continuing through Oct. 19, the "cold war," which up to now has been fought in the staid halls of the United Nations, in government buildings around the world and far out in outer space, will switch to the almost carnival-like atmosphere at the World's Fair in Brussels, Belgium. Officially the theme of the international exhibition is a "stocktaking of mankind's achievements on the threshold of the atomic age." But unofficially both Russia and the United States recognize it as an opportunity to capture the mnds of some 50 million people, who are expected to visit the fair. To date, Russia has won the battle of dollars with an estimated 90 million poured in a row the Russians have made in outer space exploration—that into buildings and exhibits, as against a modest 15-million-dollar outlay by the United States. In all,



The U.S. pavilion is the largest circular building since ancient Rome built the Colosseum The plastic roof is supported by steel cables attached to a central hub which gives it the appearance of a huge bicycle wheel 350 feet in diameter. Lattice work is made of golden wire.



Russia's severely classical, almost parthenon-like pavilion is 492 feet long and 236 feet wide. Built of steel, aluminum and glass, it can be dismantled after the exhibition and shipped home for use as an agricultural hall. Reds reportedly will spend 90 million dollars on exhibits

Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

NEW YORK 49-Things a col-

ances found that a new refrigerator or electric range lasts an average of 11 years....a new washing machine 9 to 10 years.

HST First on Sub

Harry S. Truman was the first than 34 to 35 inches. S. President to travel by sub-Delaware is the only state in the union that doesn't have nat-

The National Laugh Foundation has picked this wisecrack by Bob Hope as the funniest of the year: "In Russia they have a television

set in every hotel room. But in-

mnist might never know if he per capita than any other Ameri- In a recorded five-minute tele-About 75 per cent of your body terday, Ives said he is against a A government study on the life expectancy of household appli- muscles is water.

The big-bosom boom may be re- tax cut before soundings on the . . Candy Jones Conover, economic situation in July. who books many of the lovelies for TV commercials, says ad agencies usually no longer want girls who breast the tape at more

stead of you watching it, it

Reminder to Lazy

reminded of what Richard Brath- might be entitled waite, 17th Century English author, said about sloth: "It maketh WOR-TV said he did not know beats; and of beats, monsters."

wish, "God be with you. Auto tires under-inflated just five pounds can run up your gas that Ives has been recording radio bills nearly three per cent on a interviews transmitted to radio

The city of Paris is named after an ancient tribe called the Three Blind Mice Are Parisii, who lived there long before Julius Caesar came to call Blamed in Boston Fire

One Detroit firm now makes an today were blamed for a fire. all - purpose station wagon that Fire Chief Henry J. McCue of

. . . a recent study of 5,000 autopsies in Michigan disclosed 175 such cases. . . . their average age at death was 71, or longer than the usual life span.

If was Mark Twein who obtained three of them is believed the with their bedies ablace they hid was the

served: "When we remember we are all mad, the mysteries disap- McCue estimated damage at are all mad, the mysteries disappear and life stands explained." \$1,500.

Prendergast Says Free Air Time For Ives Unfair

State Chairman Michael H. Prendergast is protesting against free-Baltimore has more monuments Republican Sen. Irving M. Ives. vision interview over WOR yes-

The broadcast prompted Prendergast to announce he planned to "investigate these so-called 'public-service' broadcasts in an election year." Prendergast said he wanted any equal free time on If you are lazy, you need to be the air to which the Democrats

day's broadcast or even who The expression "goodby" is a made the recording. Presentation contraction of the old farewell of the recording was billed as a "public service feature."
The Democratic chairman said

stations throughout the state.

BOSTON (P)-Three blind mice

can be used as a family car, an the Dorchester district said David Many people have heart attacks A. Rockwood was burning leaves

It was Mark Twain who ob- bodies ablaze they hid under the

Think It Through

THE TAX BLIGHT

For years the Big Government boys have told us High Taxes don't hurt business; that they don't discourage initiative; that when taxes take 25 or 50% of what a guy ,or a business earns, they simply work that much harder. And so on. But now LOOK and BEHOLD! The Big Government boys

are telling us that they may; have to cut axes in order to encourage business, buying, uilding houses, and cure unemployment And so on and on.

If it is now necessary to leave more money in our pocketbooks, or in company treasuries, than why wouldn't that be good for business, buying, jobs-and have full dinner pails all

It's either heads or tails, black or white. They can't have it both ways, can they? When you make out your income tax reurn, you might ask your Congressman, how about it? He's the guy who tells your boss MR. HUTTON

how much to withhold from your pay check.

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Address Men's NEW YORK (P)-Harold Brody Club Wednesday

Men's Club of the Old Dutch Queens. Church Wednesday evening.

He will speak on the SAGE computer, an important electronic system designed to detect ginning at 6:30 p. m.

Byman is responsible for the field engineering section which installs, tests and maintains the Rochester Parley SAGE systems at military in-He is a graduate of the University of Connecticut with a

Bachelor's degree in electrical engineering. He was employed IBM at Hartford, Conn., in

One of Vanguard Radio Transmitters Is Silent

Vanguard satellite has fallen si-

The Naval Research Laboratory said Saturday night its Minitrack Mudaliar, MD, vice-chancellor of stations had been unable to pick the University of Madras in up signals from one transmitter Madras, India; Dr. F. Cambouroperated by chemical batteries. nac, World Health Organization The lab said the batteries apparently were exhausted. Officials and Dr. Victor Zhdanov, vicesaid it was unlikely the signals minister of health for Russia. vould start up again.

However, the other transmitter Van Zyle Hyde, chief of the n the Vanguard still is function- Division of International Health ing. Powered by solar cells, it may keep going for 5 to 10 years. ice The Vanguard, a six-inch test sphere, was launched March 17.

Harriman Returns

is back at his town house here after a brief vacation in Florida after a brief vacation in Florida. He was among hundreds of plane passengers diverted to oth- ception of the annual meeting of er airports when landings were the American Public Health As suspended at Idlewild Airport las night because of a rain. Harriman landed at Philadelphia and came here by auto.

Former Banker Dies

TUPPER LAKE (- George and Concepts of Environmental tterhouse, 79, former president Health of the New Jersey Bankers Assn., will be Roy J. Morton, presiden died yesterday in a hospital here of the American Public Health Prior to his retirement in 1956 he Association, Dr. Leo M. Gibson was vice president, director and president of the Medical Society trust officer of the Commercial of the State of New York, and Trust Co. of Jersey City, N. J. Dr. Hilleboe

IBM Manager Will Police Aid Workman, Then Issue Summons

an auto wrecker, got help from Anti-Rackets Bill police yesterday-up to a point. Edward C. Byman, manager Brody was on his way to his of engineering field activities for wrecking place in The Bronx, the Eastern Sector, IBM, will be hauling a 30-foot crane with his conceivable" that Gov. Harriman the principal speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the bridge between Brooklyn and the bridge bridge between Brooklyn and the bridge bridge bridge bridge bridge bridge bridge bridge bri

hours to free the crane. Police finally freed the crane. Mahoney

the approach of enemy planes. Then they handed Brody a sum-The dinner will be held in mons for working on Sunday and cratic governor Saturday, the two Bethany Hall at the church be- for hauling the crane without a Republicans said that if Harri-

To Hear Foreign Health Officials

ALBANY - Health officials representing the Soviet Union, Byman resides in Kingston India and Africa will speak at with his wife and three children. one of the two general sessions Alexander Yosman, president at the 54th annual health con-of the club, will preside. ference in Rochester, Dr. Her-man E. Hilleboe, State Health Commissioner, announced today. The four-day conference will

start June 9. The speakers will participate in a symposium on "Internationradio transmitters in the Navy's al Health" which will be held at 10 a. m. June 11 at Rochester War Memorial Auditorium.

> List Participants Participating will be Sir Arcot Moderator will be Dr. Henry

The conference, called each year by the state health commissioner, will bring together more than 1.800 physicians NEW YORK (P-Gov. Harriman nurses and other public health Hilleboe said that with the exsociation, annual health conference is the largest meeting of

for the U.S. Public Health Serv-

public health workers in the na-The first general session of this year's conference will be devoted to "Expanding Scope

GOP Leaders Tell Ave Not to Veto

GENERAL NEWS

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ALBANY (P)—The Legislature's Republican leaders say it is "intow truck. The crane became would veto their anti-labor rack-

Brody, who lives in New Hyde Florida vacation, found a warn-Park, and a police emergency ing awaiting him from Assembly crew struggled in the rain for two Speaker Oswald D. Heck and Sen-

man vetoed the bill they would make a major campaign issue of

curb shady fiscal dealings of union leaders by requiring them to keep clear records and to make regular reports to the state and their own union members.

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Three Local Men Named Fraternity Officers at Ithaca

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The new fraternity officers in-George Armstrong, 56 Gage Street, sergeant-at-arms; Lee C. Barnett, 65 North Front Street, treasurer; and James A Silvestri, 86 Stephan Street, pledgemaster. All three are en-rolled in the School of Music at Ithaca College.

Club Notices B&P Club

The regular supper-meeting of B & P Club of YWCA, a Red Feather organization, will be held Wednesday at 6 p. m. Herbert Greenwald of the Greenwald Travel Agency will show slides and give a travel talk on Italy and Switzerland. All members and friends are urged to at-Miss Klonowski is a graduate tend. Reservations may be made of Kingston High School and is at the "Y" office by Tuesday

> Benedictine Auxiliary Benedictine Auxiliary will meet Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. in the nurses' dining room at Benedictine Hospital. Final arrangements for the annual dance Saturday, April 12 will be out-

Fair Street Ladies' Aid The Ladies' Aid meeting of the Fair Street Reformed Church will be held Wednesday, 8 p. m. in the church parlor. All ladies cordially invited to attend.

Vanderlyn Council Vanderlyn Council 41, D of A, will meet at 14 Henry Street Tuesday, 8 p. m. Officers will wear street length white dresses to be present.

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and I were attending Mass one, Sunday at San Isidro de Coro-

nado, and heard 1,000 children

The children were attending an

early Mass officiated by the Rev.

Nunez. At its conclusion, Mrs. Nessel said, Father Nunez spoke

America", in honor of the visit of

"It was the most thrilling ex-

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sing," Clementine Nessel said.

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TO PRESENT CONCERT—The Hope College Chapel Choir, nationally known choral group of 64 voices, will present a sacred concert at Fair Street Reformed Church Thursday at 8

Mrs. W. E. Rylance of 44 West Chestnut Street, is a member of the choir. The public is invited to attend.

In Costa Rica, Says Noted Area Musician Makes Visitations BY DOROTHY A. NAREL

Freeman Society Editor

"Good manners, love of free- ish design. dom, music, God, and strong emphasis on education seems to sum Nessel, has the highest rate of up the Costa Rican people," literacy in the Americas. They Clementine Nessel said in a per- also have the highest birth rate sonal interview.

"I have never seen such well more teachers than soldiers, behaved children, such a thirst have no army other than a Civil for education and love of free- Guard composed of 500 men. dom as I witnessed during my recent trip to Costa Rica," Mrs. one prison set apart on an

Nessel told this reporter. Mr. and Mrs. Vere Nessel, who Costa Rica makes more jails left for Costa Rica the latter unnecessary. part of February, returned to their Woodstock home this week. While in Costa Rica, they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Gaston Guardia, leading attorney and professor at the University of Costa Rica, and the Rev. Benjamin Nunez who was chief delegate to the United Nations for many years, now head of the country's housing projects. Music Emphasized

to the children softly in Spanish. As a musician, Mrs. Nessel and the degree team is requested was naturally interested in the All 1,000 of them then stood and music habits of this little coun- sang in Spanish "God Bless try in Central America.

The government plays a large Mr. and Mrs. Nessel. part in the music education of its people," Mrs. Nessel said. Concerts are given in every city and village at least three I'm not ashamed to say that we nights a week, Mrs. Nessel said, both had tears in our eyes," Mrs. and all are free to the public. Nessel concluded. All music programs are govern-

The prevalence of record snops amazed the Nessels. For every block in San Jose there are at least two

record and book stores.

Free Education Commenting on education, Mrs. Nessel remarked that it is free and compulsory in Costa Rica. Every child, no matter how remotely he lives, (and it is all mountains throughout the country) is called for every morning and must go to school. They are in school for seven hours a day, she said, with classes beginning

"There is very little evidence of juvenile delinquency," Mrs. Nessel said. "Possibly because family life is so well-supervised by the parents and the people are basically very affectionate.' Soloist at Festival

While in the country, Mrs. Nessel appeared as guest accordionist for the National Festival of Flowers on March 16. Each country of the Americas was represented.

The Nessles also visited with Mrs. Jose Figueres, wife of the president of Costa Rica, and the wives of the cabinet members.

In commenting on the customs and mode of living in Costa Rica Mrs. Nessel said the food, as an example, is very mild — they use very little pepper. There is an abundance of fruits and vege-tables, excellent beef, and very little consumption of alcoholic beverages.

The 'country is largely agri-cultural. The soil is so fertile it is black volvanic ash-that even wooden fence posts and telephone poles sprout branches. The Costa Ricans cannot use wooden telephone poles such as No. 50 cotton; larger in string. are used here, but instead must

import iron posts. There are four active volcanos surrounding the capital of San Jose. All the water comes from springs in the mountains.

163, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly Modern Buildings Buildings throughout the NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, PATcountry are modern. The Rev. TERN NUMBER Nunez, who is head of the national low cost housing project, more for a copy of our Alice took the Nessels on a tour of Brooks Needlecraft Catalogue. the various developments to illustrate how the average person ed right in the book . . . plus a

High Literacy, Low Crime Rates Evident State Grand Matron in Costa Rica lives. The University of Costa Rica in San Jose, Here on Wednesday is a modern structure of Swed-



MRS. GERTRUDE BECKER

Grand Matron Mrs. Gertrude L. Becker, Tuckahoe, of the State Order of the Eastern Star, will make her official visitations will make her official visitations entirely proper. to Greene - Ulster District, Wednesday evening. perience I have ever had and

the district will assemble at invited for a ride? Mrs. Post is Clinton Avenue Methodist sorry she cannot answer personal Church, 123 Clinton Avenue at mail. However, leaflet E-15 8 p. m. There will be a dinner "Manners in Public," includes the

ciate grand matron, commissioner of appeals and grand conduc-

tress of the state. Other Officers

Other officers accompanying Mrs. Becker will include Alvah A. Bertrand, of Clayton, grand patron; Mrs. Viola B. Kingston of Hudson, associate grand matron; Andrew F. Haynes of Fillmore, associate grand patron; Mrs. Annie M. Pond of New York City, grand secretary; Miss Alice M. Scardefield of Kings- Miss Milliken, a liberal arts ton, grand treasurer; Mrs. Mary major, is in charge of decora-Foster Smith of Elmira, grand conductress; Mrs. Elizabeth L Pounder of Flushing, associate grand conductress and past

grand officers. Mrs. Becker will make her official visitation at Warren-Washington District, Thursday evening in Dwyer's Rainbow Room, Main Street, Granville n Albany-Rensselaer-Schenecta dy District; Friday at the Maple Hill School, Casleton-on-Hudson; at Saratoga District, Saturday April 12 at Waterford Method ist Church, Waterford; and at Fulton - Hamilton - Montgom Districts, Thursday, April 17.



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POLITENESS ON THE TELEPHONE

Dear Mrs. Post: The other brother's called him on the tele- afternoon. phone. He was not at home at the time but was expected back shortly. I told the person calling that he would be back in about a News of Interest to Fraternal half hour and to call him back then. My brother was furious with me for asking him to call again and thinks that I should have taken his telephone num-ber and had him (my brother) call him back when he came in. Will you please tell me if I was wrong to ask him to call again?

Answer: It would have been more polite if you had said, "My brother will be back in about a half hour if you wish to call him then, or if you will give me your telephone number I will ask him to call you."

Flowers Always Proper Dear Mrs. Post: Friends of ours lost a daughter this past year. They would have celebrated their silver anniversary soon but due to their bereavement are not going to. We all won-dered whether there was anything we could do about their anniversary even though they are not entertaining as they had planned. Should we send gifts, or flowers, or what would be nice—if anything?

Answer: I think gifts of flowers with loving thoughts would be not only suitable but gratefully appreciated.

Respect in Mourning Clothes Dear Mrs. Post: How can I show proper mourning respect in my clothes for my father when I am employed in a business of-fice? Mother is so afraid that people will think we don't care, which couldn't be further from Answer: Your mother has evi-

dently failed to realize that in a business office, unmistakable mourning is conspicuously out of place. On the other hand, a plain black dress, such as many women

Should the wife sit in the front The Eastern Star members of seat of the car when friends are All music programs are government supported.

"Music is a big thing in Costa Rica," Clementine Nessel said. "All the people love it. There is very little rock and roll."

One-A-Day Doilies

There will be a dinher at 6:30 p. m. preceding the visitation for those who wish to attain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to Dept. EP, c/o The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

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Miss Milliken Serves On College Planning Committee

Miss Betsy Milliken, daughter of Mrs. A. E. Milliken, RD 3, Sycamore Farm, Kingston, is a member of the freshman class cabinet at Green Mountain College, Poultney, Vt., planning activities for the freshman week-

YMCA News

Marine Sgt. W. L. Stowell and Chief Ray Boyle of the U. S. Navy will speak and show films of the Navy and Marines at the YMCA, Tuesday at 1 p. m.

From 10 a. m. to 12 noon the boys will have gym thên go for boys will have gym then go for a swim. They will eat lunch they bring in the Y dining room. Following lunch, Sgt. Stowell and Chief Boyle will take over the night a business associate of my program for the rest of the

Members can bring a friend.

The Joiners

Regular meeting of Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. & A. M. will be held Tuesday evening at Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue, at 7:30 o'clock. The second degree will be conferred upon a class of candidates. All Master Masons are welcome. Refreshments after the meeting.

Personals

Mrs. John D. Tibbals, formerly of this city, will celebrate her 88th birthday on April 13. Mrs. Tibbals now resides with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lockwood of 32 Cleveland Street, Bergenfield, N. J.

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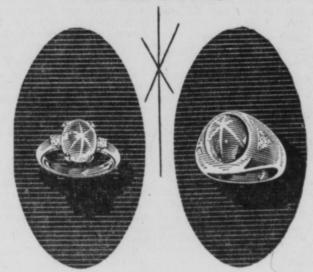
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Will Recommend \$3,105,180 Budget To Church Synod

The Stewardship Council of the Reformed Church in America, meeting in New York City, this week voted to recommend to the General Synod of the denomination, meeting in Buck Hill Falls, Pa., in June, an asking budget of \$3,105,180 for the boards of the church for 1959.

They will also request the General Synod to approve the principle of setting aside a certain sum each year, in addition to the regular ongoing budget of the church, for capital fund building improvements in for-eign and domestic mission fields and in Christian education. They voted to approve an annual capital funds budget in addition to the regular budget of the boards, rather than to depend upon special financial campaigns to meet these building needs. The amount requested for 1959 is

Total \$3,815,180

The General Synod of the Reformed Church will thus be asked to approve a total asking budget of \$3,815,180. This is an amount 41.6 per cent higher than the receipts from living donors for the regular work of the boards of the church for 1957, and 32.4 per cent higher than the Synod approved askings for

The total receipts from the churches for the denominational program for 1957, which amounted to \$2,602,502, were the highest in the history of the church. The budget was over-subscribed by \$57,502, according to a report by the Rev. Howard Teusink, secretary of the Stewof \$789,549 was received from interest, legacies and special gifts, making a total of \$3,920,127 received from all

The Stewardship Council seeks to promote the cultivation of Christian giving by the promotion of tithing as the minimum goal and as the observance of New Testament principle, "As God hath prospered you." In order to provide the implementation of this Scriptural standard and to encourage tithers through comradeship and mutual objectives, the Stewardship Council will request the General Synod of the denomination to approve the formation of a tithing fellowship in the churches of the denomination, the members of the group to be known only to the pastor and to each other.

Rehearsals Canceled

All choir rehearsals for cherab, primary, boys and girls, young people's and senior choirs of Old Dutch Church will be canceled this week. Regular re-hearsal schedule will be resumed the week of April 17.





CELEBRATES PONTIFICAL MASS - The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin J. Drury, PA,VF, dean of Ulster and Sullivan counties, is incensation during his first solemn Pontifical Mass celebrated Easter Sunday at 11 a. m. at St. Mary's Church. At center of altar is the Rev. Herve Gendron, CSsR, who served as arch-An additional priest of Mass. Msgr. Drury was elevated to protonotary apostolic of Roman Catholic Church on March 9. The Rev. Donald Lindsey, terest, legacies making a total Abata, CSsR, sub-deacon. The sermon was delivered by the Rev. Francis X. Toner, of St. Mary's Church, who served as master of

The Mature Parent

more than she can pledge us a

essness as it comes up.

came up.

future wholly purged of them.

she hang up her coat, pick up

the newspaper, take her apple

core to the kitchen, we think,

Gradually we develop such an

the least provocation. We

indelible impression of her as a sloppy child that we express it

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tablecloth all the conviction her

past carelessness has gathered in This does not inspire affection

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'What a sloppy child she is!"

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Eleven-year-old Essie has an cause it criticized Essie's current evening chore. It's clearing the act of carelessness instead of table and putting its linen away while her mother and older sis-

turned to the dining room just as Essie was stuffing the tablecloth into the sideboard drawer. She snatched if from her, crying, "This is one of my good damask cloths! Look at the crumbs you've left in it! If ever there was a sloppy child in this world, it's you!

This rebuke aroused such anger in Essie that she behaved abominably for the rest of the

been, "Please refold that table- her begins slowly with the cloth neatly before you put it



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Maltby Executive | County Masons' Officer of SA **Band April 12**

Lt. Col. William Maltby, staff secretary of the 11-state Eastern territory, is the executive officer of the New York Salvation Army Staff Band which will play at the George Washington School at 8 p. m. Saturday, April 12. Col. Maltby, formerly a member of the band, is known in Salvation Army circles as a musician and composer. His best known compositions are "Christ Is the Answer" and Jesus Is All

As staff secretary, Col. Maltby is in charge of The Salvation Army staff personnel stationed throughout the territory. He also supervises the Transportation and Immigration, Personnel and Employment Bureaus in New

A second generation Salvationist, Col. Maltby was born in Meadville, Pa. His parents had Master, Raymond C. Ellis, will done pioneer service in Canada in the 1880's. He became an officer from Pittsburgh, Pa., and his first appointment in 1921 was to ty Masons held this year at Fair the Territorial Finance Depart- Street Reformed Church, corner ment. From 1924 to 1931 he was of Fair and Pearl Streets, Suna member of the staff of the New York School for Officers' Training. From 1931 to 1934 he served as Divisional Young People's Secretary as Cincinati, O., and from 1937 to 1942 he served the Western New York Division as Divisional Young People's Secretary.

Prior to his appointment as Divisional Commander for the Western New York Division in September, 1950, Col. Maltby commanded the Metropolitan Division in New York city, directing Salvation Army opera-tions in the boroughs of Man-

As Divisional Commander for Western New York, Col. Maltby directed an extensive building program which included acquisition of a new divisional campsite at Long Point on Seneca Lake and the erection of a new divisional headquarters building

Laymen's Retreat Set for May 23

condemning her general care-Kingston area laymen's retreat service. unacceptable action to accuse group has been set for the week-One evening her mother re- unacceptable action to accuse him of carelessness, disobedience end of May 23, it was announced Pope Urges Work or some other general fault of chairman today by Harold W. O'Connor, Toward Peace character, we create such dis- chairman. couragement that he becomes

Each year, this activity, which angry with us. Essie cannot re- is supported by an ever growing In Easter Talk turn to the past to put right all number of Christian laymen, is the acts of carelessness that held at the Jesuit Retreat House have irritated her mother any in Glenmount, Albany County. 50 Acre Estate

But that is what we demand that ities dedicated to laymen's re- in the world. she do when we attack her as a treats exclusively, provides a The Pontiff made no direct ref-Like us, Essie cannot change restful atmosphere for those who erence to the Communists during attend and gives them an excel- his 15-minute annual Easter adherself overnight. Alteration in purpose of living. putting right of each act of care-

Further information and res-rvations may be obtained from 'Individuals, nations and states, ervations may be obtained from Usually those of us who go in for these generalized criticisms of children's "sloppiness" or "disobedience" or "freshness" do so land A. Augustine, Robert Ker- and urgent task for God.' because we have not dealt with examples of these faults as they But we registered the exam-MacIssac and Dr. Eugene Galples with resentment. Each time Essie ignores our request that

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Set Communion Breakfast April 20



State Masonic Past Grand be the speaker at the annual Masonic breakfast for Ulster Counday morning, April 20.

There will be a Communion service at 7 a. m. and a breakfast at 8 a. m. in the church. The service will be under the direction of the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra. Ellis will speak on "Christians in the Space Age.

Held Every Office

The speaker is a manager of Home Life Insurance Company, New York City. He has held almost every office in the Grand Lodge of Masons in the State and is responsible for the building of a Research Center in Utihattan and Brooklyn, and in Staten Island and Long Island.

Staten Island and Long Island.

On St. John's Day, June 22 and on St. John's Day, June 22 and on St. John's Day, June 22 and June 22 and June 22 and June 22 and June 23 and June 24 and June 24 and June 24 and June 25 and June 25 and June 26 and J will be used entirely for the study of geriatrics (the aging

Ellis is considered one of the most popular speakers in New York City. He has just returned the South. The Past Masters of the Lodges of Ulster County, under direction of William A. Evans, district service representa-Set for May 23

The retreat date for the tive, as chairman, are arranging the service and breakfast. Frank J. Strobel, 106 Tubby Street, district deputy, will take part in the

VATICAN CITY (P) - Pope Pius XII yesterday urged Christians and all others who honestly love This 50 acre estate, with facil- peace to work toward ending war

lent opportunity to reflect on the dress. He told a crowd of 250,000 which thronged the cold and windy

the following members of the institutions and groups are invited group: Ralph Carpino, Peter by the King of Peace to press on Mathews, Benedict Todaro, Ro- with confidence in this difficult

shaw, Dr. Vincent Amatrano, Dr. | The 82-year-old head of the Ro-Anthony Mauceri, Thomas K. man Catholic Church appeared O'Reilly, Francis Dolan, Donald energetic.

Y Day Camp Reunion Slated

The 16th annual reunion of the YMCA Day boys and girls will be held in YMCA youth cen-tor Tuesday at 1:30 p. m., ac-be collected at this meeting. cording to Louis H. Schafer, day

tended Day Camp in any pre- Jones and Miss Emily Card. vious season, especially the 1957

Season are cordially invited to season are cordially invited to this party. Boys and girls between the ages of five years and 12 years that think they will attend the Day Camp this summer tend the Day Camp this summer tend the Day Camp this summer also invited.

Litald Mrs. Rollad McCrindle by pool. The highlight Tuesday aftermoon will be movies, shown by Chief Ray Boyle of the United grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

New Facilities

set-ups in program. All counrence, better known to the junior campers as "Chou Chou" will rence University, Clinton. be the supervisor in the younger camp, making this her 16th year at the YMCA Camp as camper, must call Mrs. Mae Whitaker no Saturday, A for the past two years as super- tions. visor. Mrs. Lawrence is a grad-uate of Wagner College and is now a teacher in the first grade at the public school in Hurley.

prospective campers can phone meeting. the YMCA for special information concerning either the reunion or of the program for the Scoutmaster. summer camp that opens on Monday, June 23, and continues Wednesday 6:45 p. m. with Miss ervision of Thomas Beale, a mem-

Port Ewen Village Notes

4-H Club will meet tonight 7

George Bonestell. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Whitaker Campers will be told of new equipment to be placed in camp this season and some of the new this season and seas Louis Barrie.

Schwark, has returned to St. Law-

junior and senior counsellors and later than Wednesday for reserva-

Scout Notes

Brownie Troop 120 will meet ies and have interesting movies.
At the conclusion of the party refreshments will be served.

Any parents of regular or An

DOUBLE STAMPS WEDNESDAY

YMCA Easter Activities Slated

PORT EWEN — The Orchard The YMCA Boys Department has a busy schedule of activities for o'clock at the home of Harold its members during the Easter va-

ording to Louis H. Schafer, day amp director.

Boys and girls that have atBoys and provided Day Camp in any proBoys and Day Camp in any proBoys and Boys Camp in any proBoys any proBoys Boys Camp in any proBoys Boys Camp in any proBoys open throughout the day for those

day 8 p. m. at the Legion home.

Lt. and Mrs. Ronald McCrindle the gymnasium and swimming W. L. Stowell.

Bring a Pal Day

at 10 a. m. for both member and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lisman pal. At 3 p. m. a special practice sellors for the 1958 season will and daughter and son spent be present. Richard Case, YMCA Easter weekend in New York with Mr. Lisman's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lishad pai. At 5 p. in a special period for preps and cadets will be held in the gym preparing for the gymorama. This gym program rect special activities and assist | Clifford Schwark who has been will be under the direction of Richin the swimming program at De-Witt Lake. Mrs. Una L. Law-Witt Lake. Mrs. Una L. Lawbus to the Museum of Natural History, New York City, leaving at All those wishing to take the bus 8:30 in the morning and returning

Saturday, April 12, will be father and son day in the boys departaugurated whereby all boys and their fathers will participate in the at the public school in Hurley. Tuesday 2 p. m. at Reformed ments will be promoted in the boys The program will consist of stor- Church Hall. Mrs. Robert Shelight- department. Games, races and

A special program in the swim-Boy Scout Troop 26 will meet Tuesday 7 p. m. with Robert Freer, Scoutmaster.

Tuesday 7 p. m. for the boys from the Country of Girl Scout Troop 51 will meet the Children's Home under the sup-

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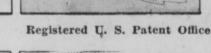
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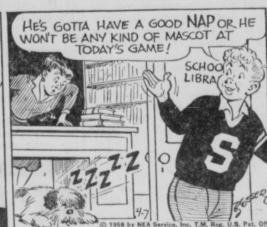
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THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

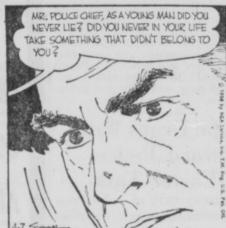
MISS HARWYN, ACCORDING

TO OUR INFORMATION, IN 1938 YOU WERE CONVICTE

NO, BUT A WOMAN WHO WILL STEAL --WHO WILL LIE ABOUT HER PAST

Questions





OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS LOOK, MA-- LOOKIT WHUT
I BROUGHT YA --TH' FIRST
VILUTS OF SPRING! LOOK
AT TH' SIZE OF 'EM-- JIS
LOOKIT HOW PURTY THEY
ARE--LOOKIT TH' BEAUTIFUL
PURPLE THEY ARE-LOOK AT TH'-TH'WELL, JIS LOOK
AT 'FM!'



TIZZY

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THE BLINDERS

AT 'EM!

Tiade Mark Reg. By Junius

Never was a famous composer kinder than Brahms to his young he bumped into another sufferer colleagues-where he found gen- who had gone out just before uine talent. With might and main | him he urged Simrock to publish the works of Knorr, Roentgen, Fuchs, and Novak. He rescued Dvorak from the direst poverty, made Simrock bring out the Slavonic Dances, and helped them to their wide success. Twice he begged Dvorak, with all his heart, to consider the Brahmsian fortune as his own. And when he learned that the Bohemian was a most

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incompetent proof-reader, he himself actually assumed the drudgery of correcting all of his friend's proofs,

At a banquet, a speaker was ranting on about a subject which held very little interest for most of the audience. Unable to stand it any longer, one of them slipped quietly out. Just outside the door

Friend-Has he finished yet? Man (who had just escaped)-Yes, long ago, but he won't stop.

Irving Bacheller, author, penetrated the northern country a little farther than usual one summer, while on his vacation, going as far as Newfoundland. While making fishing his primary occupation, he also took a keen interest in the natives. Particularly was he impressed by the men who spent their days lounging about the village stores.

Irving Bacheller—What do you followed the stores.

fellows do when you sit around the store like this? (to silent crowd, arranged in a circle of tilted chairs and empty boxes.) Oldest (drawling)—Well, sometimes we set and think, and then other times we jest set.

Good examples have twice the value of good advice.

Two North Carolina state troopers stopped a driver on a routine check and asked to see



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"I think my father has a point-he says if you and I didn't tie up the phone talking together, maybe some boy might call us for a date!"

his operator's permit. After didn't want religion and bruskly fumbling in his pockets and wallet, the man finally handed them their chief. The chief reproved a piece of paper bearing not the them for their rudeness. "Never slightest resemblance to a driv- under any circumstances is there

OSdur

Trooper-What's this for? something to read.

need to neglect politeness," he scolded them. Then turning to Driver-Well, while I'm look- the missionary, he said in courteng, I thought you might like ous tones, "It will give us great pleasure, sir, to have you for The cannibals decided they dinner tomorrow."

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By KATE OSANN

SIDE GLANCES



"Isn't it kind of early for you to remind me I'm going to be a widow again for six months?"

CARNIVAL By DICK TURNER



"There now! Getting a haircut wasn't such an ordeal, was it?"

BUGS BUNNY

Yep! It's a Big One!

By GALBRAITH





HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON







LI'L ABNER

??-ALL OUR CHEAP, WIVES DONE MIZZUBLE ORDERED US HUSBINS O' TO COME TO TH' DOGPATCH! YOKUM HOUSE





CAPTAIN EASY

On the 'Chute

By LESLIE TURNER





BOOTS, AND HER BUDDIES

Lesser Evil

By EDGAR MARTIN





ALLEY OOP

She's Busy Just Now!

By V. T. HAMLIN





Whitehall Man **Held for Police** Station Wrecking

WHITEHALL (A)-A 31-year-old man was in custody today after a about next year's hunt. wrecking spree in the village police staion and an odd drama in-

throat of his son and pushing his p. m. wife before him, broke into the threw office furniture out a win- police whistle dow and held off police for nearly

The woman and the two-year-old boy finally were rescued from One overwhelmed Jaycee said a police car in which the father next year a police siren will start had locked them.

After that, police said, Mitchell surrendered, was charged with first-degree assault and was committed to Washington County Jail Police said the fracas started with an argument between Mitchell and his father-in-law, John Goff, who lives with the Mitchells in their home near the police sta-

ters, all the time holding a carv-

on the second floor was unoc-

two telephones and threw tele-phones, a typewriter, a desk and other office equipment into the

When Patrolman Donald E. Williams returned he found the headquarters door locked and summoned the chief, Michael L. Lacasse. Two Border Patrolmen and a state trooper later joined the two village policemen.

Mitchell eventually dashed out of the building, shoved his wife and son into a village police car and locked the doors. Police freed the mother and son and Mitchell surrendered a short time later.

Magnetic Appeal

in all walks of life was demon- eat his offspring. strated at an audition for new singers and dancers in the long-run Broadway hit, "L'l Abner." Among the women applicants

WATCH for our SPRING LAWN THIS FRIDAY

Tulsa C of C Egg Hunt **Meets Complications**

Junior Chamber of Commerce \$100 for Former staged its first Easter egg hunt

The members hid 5,500 eggs in volving his son, his wife and a carving knife.

Police said Henry P. Mitchell

The state of the hunt at 3 p. m. A larger than expected crowd estimated by the Children with the state of the state of the hunt at 3 p. m. A larger than expected crowd estimated by the Children with the state of Police said Henry P. Mitchell, the Oklahoma Highway Patrol at holding a carving knife at the 10,000 persons arrived by 2:30

At 2:40 an unidentified youngpolice station early yesterday, ster gave a loud blast on a toy Five minutes later, following a

wild scramble, the Easter egg

New Bronx Zoo Residents Make Easter Debut

NEW YORK (P)-A lamb named Easter, six glum seal pups and wife, Theresa, 28, in front of him 250 to 300 sea horses—depending will receive \$100 stipulated for the bers to the Hill Street School and carried the boy, Robert, the on how fast a keeper counts - purchase of library books as the and to discontinue the attend-

The lone patrolman on duty was out and police headquarters The Report Herr reaches Mount Holyoke last fall.

The lone patrolman on duty on earth at the children's zoo in Mount Holyoke last fall. The Bronx. Her mother, May, a black Karakul, was around to prowhen the rains came.

the first time at the Aquarium, eight members of the Mt. Holyoke the other members of the staff. cooed deceptively and then chased a keeper off a temporary seal reservation. Another attendant awarded freshman mid-year honors to the Hill Street School will be lost part of his rain coat to one of and to be named a Mount Holyoke accommodated in the Main Street

the pup's sharp teeth. The seals came down yesterday tory on Magdalen Island in St. Lawrence Bay. They are a gift In a letter from the college to ditorium for assemblies and

horses were fathered and moth-check for \$100 was enclosed and ered by a two-year-old gentleman stipulated to be used for books for of coral and white stripes who car- the school library. Suitable bookries his young in a pouch until plates will be made and sent along nature tells him they are ready. They swam about, and mostly many are needed, the letter said. NEW YORK (AP) - The thea- they tried to avoid their father, ter's magnetic appeal for people who like all sea horses, tends to honor because of the excellence of

Tillson

TILLSON - Mrs. William At Finger Home Sunday 3 substitute schoolteach- Davis was guest of honor at a Davis and family of West Hur-

Davis of Olive Bridge. The Ladies Aid Society of the gerties. Tillson Reformed Church will meet Thursday 8 p. m. at the presented with an Easter cor-

The annual meeting of the

SAUGERTIES NEWS

TULSA, Okla. (2) - The Tulsa Library Receives | Plan Alterations yesterday—and learned something Graduate's Award School Building



MISS ZANE LAUVA

Saugerties Central High School Easter, an early morning ar- a former graduate and valedictor-

Police said Mitchell ripped out tect her and lead her to shelter ter of Mrs. Maria Lauva of Hol-The seal pups, on display for Jane Street, Saugerties was one of and there will be room, also, for Scholar.

> from the marine biological labora- honor in a letter from Harriet Newhall, director of admissions.

> from the Canadian government.
>
> Also at the Aquarium, the sea of Saugerties Central Schools, a later when the college learns how Miss Lauva was chosen for the entrance and first semester rec

Easter Devotions Held

ers, 4 banktellers, 7 secretaries, birthday party Wednesday at 5 housewives and 1 librarian. her home. Those attending inher home. Those attending included Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Winfield and daughter Marilyn of Roy J. Potts, organist of St. West Camp Dartball team is not scheduled for this evening. They will play the final game come to count on. (Wives, when vest that \$35,000 at 4 per cent?) Tillson; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Wilson and family of Yorktown Church, West Camp and the jun- Monday, April 14 at 8 p. m. too, after his death.) Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Albert or choir of the church conduct- Glasco is currently the Sauger- 2. Many pension plans sponey; and Mr. and Mrs. Reginald ed Easter devotions Sunday at ties Ellen Russell Finger Home, Sau-

Members of the junior choir will take place, and a business and Janet Schlenker, Hilda and

Animal Fair

3 Small

5 Is sickly

kangaroos

7 Sainte (ab.)

8 Indications

chamber

26 Cosed car

9 Operatic solo

4 Crinkly fabric

ACROSS 1 She jumped

8 --- and sound Gardner

are being made with architects to begin alterations on the Main Street building as soon as sum-18 Oval mer vacations begin, it was announced today by Saugerties Board of Education. George Proposals for the Main Street 22 Canine building which currently houses the high school provide for 22 grade rooms. The building will

school children. In order to make 22 rooms available in the Main Street School, the board found it necessary to eliminate the quarters there now being occupied by the superintendent of schools, grade supervisor, the business manager, and the clerk. At their meeting last week, the board decided to move these staff memshort distance to police headquar- made their debuts here yesterday, result of an honor bestowed upon like the standard made their debuts here yesterday, result of an honor bestowed upon like the standard made their debuts here yesterday. Hill Street School is one of the oldest buildings in the district.

be used entirely for elementary

For Main Street

In preparation for the opening

of the new Saugerties Central

High School September 1, plans

yoke, Mass., former resident of have their meeting place there, College freshman class to be It is believed that most of the School or the Glasco School. One is that these pupils will now have the benefit of a gymnasium, aucafeteria.

Superintendent Grant D. Morse reported to the board that there are still several grade vacancies square deal in the retirement in the Saugerties Central Schools system that have not been filled. These include grade positions in

Malden-W. Camp Notes

place with Quarryville.

in Malden fire station.

meeting Tuesday, April 15 at should he die first.) session will be held, followed by refreshments.

Irene Martin, Kathy Linzey and Robert Smith, all of West Camp.

National States Scientific Station. Session will be held, followed by Robert Smith, all of West Camp.

West Camp Auxiliary of St. and a homemaking wife are discovered by the station.

> go on a roller skating party at Kingston Skateland, Cornell Street, Kingston Saturday night after a short meeting in West Camp parish hall at 7:30 p. m. Skateland is operated by Mr.

covering from a cold. f North Bergen, N. J. and Mrs. your husband is more helpful.) Charles Gorman of Fort Lee, Malden this weekend.

en Miller, both of Roundtop.

Men Are Outnumbered

men are outnumbered about two this happen to you.) to one by the women, who are predominantly blue-eyed blondes.

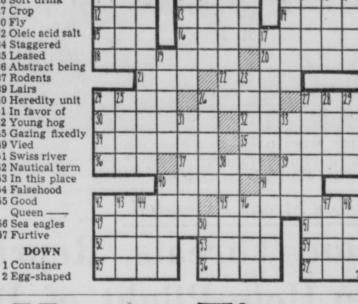
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27 Elements

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Happy Times Miss Lauva was notified of the of the advantages of this move How Wife Is Cheated By Retired Husband

By BEULAH STOWE Many women fail to get a them. I am a widow. Have

Here are five ways in which I have an income of about \$63 the Mount Marion School, Glasco wives and widows are still being a month from Social Security School, and the Main Street made the victims of a man's

1. Many annuities purchased own home-the closest is 400 A square dance will be held from insurance companies pro- miles from me. What would you West Camp parish hall, Route vide for a monthly payment only 9W at West Camp this evening as long as the husband, as the they "ought" to ask a widowed West Camp Dartball team is his widow is left without the of the season with the Glasco your husband buys an annuity, With another \$1,400 a year in firemen at Glasco Firehouse make sure it provides for you,

Dartball League leader, sored by corporations operate West Camp is in a tie for fourth the same way. Payments stop when the husband, as a former gerties.

Each lady at the home was

The regular meeting of Malemploye of the company, dies.

den-West Camp Fire Company (Wives, check up on your huswill be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. band's pension plan at his place of business. In some cases he can The Auxiliary of the fire com- accept a part-pension, instead of The annual meeting of the Members of the Julior than attending were: Vanetta Lucas, will be held Tuesday 8 p. m. at the firehall. Election of officers and Mary Smith, all of Cementon, the firehall. Election of officers and Mary Smith, all of Cementon, and Mary Smith, all of Cementon, the firehall than a continue to his widow, and the firehall than a co

3. If a wage-earning husband Paul's Evangelical Lutheran vorced, regardless of cause, the Church meets in the parish hall wife loses all claim to her share Thursday. A covered dish sup- of her husband's Social Security A card party and social of Cementon Auxiliary of St. Paul's Church will be held Frichild who is entitled to payments day at 7:30 p. m. in the parish from the insured father. (Wives, write your congressmen. You de-The Young Couples Club will voted your working years to keeping house for your husband; you should be entitled to your one-half of his Social Security

payment after 62.) 4. When a man retires from his job, a wife can't retire from and Mrs. Jack Noble, former her housework. Her husband has residents of West Camp. Mem- done his stint of working, and bers are invited to bring guests he's through. She's done her stint of dishwashing, but she's Mrs. Anna Winchell of Mal- not through, and she never will den-on-Hudson is reported re- be. (Wives, prepare for your own retirement by mapping out a life Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sommers where housekeeping is easier or

5. Some husbands seem to be J. visited Mr. and Mrs. John stubborn about making wills. If Helfert of the State Road, a man dies without a will, it often takes his wife a year or Also visiting the Helferts more to settle the estate. Added were Alfred Eller and Mrs. Hel- to this, in some states, their children inherit two-thirds of his Mr. and Mrs. David DeForest estate—large or small—and his of New Canaan, Conn., spent widow receives one-third. Unless Easter weekend with Mrs. De- the children waive claim to their Forest's parents, Mr. and Mrs. share, the widow is left with a Harry L. Moose of West Camp. fraction of the money she helped her husband earn and save. (Wives, consult an attorney Incidental information: In yourself and have a will for your Saba, Netherlands West Indies, husband drawn up, before you let

Q-"My two married children

• BRIDGE

Slam Double Is Foolhardy

BY OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

I am indebted to Troy Green of Mandan, N. D., for today's hand. Mr. Green comments on the fact that the hand shows the value of tens, nines and eights and the folly of doubling a slam just because you hold a few high cards. It also illustrates the point that if one line of play is surely not going to work you should look for another one that may. North might well have passed three no-trump. He had 16 points but South had certainly shown 15 or less and there did not appear to be a five-card suit any vhere. As for East's double, Mr. Green's comments are correct. West opened the eight hearts in response to the double. Mr. Green realized that the heart finesse was not going to work and that clubs were not likely to break. He won the heart trick, led a club to his hand and anshowed out and the club suit became hopeless.

This left one slight chance. queen) and two spades.

East might have both the queen

It is possible that Mr. Green showed out and the party was do him any harm.

WEST EAST ♠ J 10 7 5 3 ♥ 8 6 5 ♠Q42 ♥Q73 ♦ QJ6532 ♣J9764 SOUTH (D) ♠ K 8 6 ♥J102 ♦ AK94 AA32 North and South vulnerable South West North East Pass Pass 1 N.T. Pass Pass 3 A Pass 5 N.T. Pass Pass

Opening lead-♥8 other back to dummy's king. East over. Mr. Green made four diamonds, three clubs, three hearts (he had to lose a trick to the

Pass Double

Pass

Pass

Pass Pass Pass

6 N.T.

and jack of diamonds. Dummy's would have made the hand witheight was led and when East out the double. In fact I think played low the eight was al-lowed to go through. West but the double certainly didn't

Corning Man Dies . In West Plane Crash

(P)-A man from Corning, N. Y., planes collided.

as Coronado, Calif. He was a na- and five children. tive of Corning

The T34 single-propeller trainer he was flying, from the Los Alamitos Naval Air Station, crashed population will be engaged in

Cessna 170, made it back to Long about 20.

Beach municipal airport with only one of its four occupants hurt. Earle Maddox, 39, of Long Beach, a passenger in the Cessna, HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif. suffered a severe laceration on the upper left arm when the Cess was killed Saturday when two sitting, was torn off in the colna's door, next to which he was

The Navy identified the victim McMahon was an insurance as Lt. James E. McMahon, 36, a weekend flying reservist. Lt. Mc-Mahon's home address was listed survived by his widow, Virginia,

Dwindling Agriculture

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George Drury, a Windsor under-writer. Present percentage is





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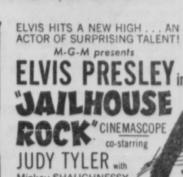
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Freeman Sports Staff

Byrne Chevies followed the same pattern to capture the Kingston Invitational tournament Saturday and the Hudson Valley "sudden-death" championship contest last night in two of its toughest games of a highly successful campaign.

They came from behind to whip an undermanned Pine Plains quintet Saturday in the Municipal Auditorium by a 70 to 63 score, and did the same thing last night against the Poughkeepsie Stallions to take the cage finals of a turbulent playoff schedule,

Trailed By Seven

one-man riot squad, potting 30

shade the exceptionally fine work of Bud Smith and Broad-

The Chevies led 46-45 at half-

lowed by Broadhead and Bill

Pine Plains Bombardiers (63)

Byrne Chevvies (70)

Byrne Chevies (81)

Totals34 13 19

Poughkeepsie (76)

Totals31 14 16

Officials: Straub and Myers.

NIAGARA FALLS (P-An 1886

scratch score has put William

Delehantey of Rochester in the all-

his doubles partner and 642 alone.

The Niagara Falls Gazette's 3147

was good for third in the team

handicap standings and the Ran-

dolph doubles team of Rex Everett

Hockey at a Glance

By The Associated Press

Sunday's Results

American League Semifinals

of-7 series tied 3-3)

Springfield 3, Cleveland 0 (Best-

Saturday's Results

American League Semifinals

shey wins best-of-7 series 4-1)

Cleveland 5, Springfield 2

of-7 final starts Tuesday)

Hershey 6, Providence 3 (Her-

Monday's Schedule

NATIONAL LEAGUE

National League Semifinals

1886 Scratch Tops

State All-Events

Scoring by Quarters:

FG FP PF

DuBois

Brodhead 9

Kolokowski11

Van Kleeck 9

Murphy 2

Tilaro 2

head, the team's unsung hero.

points, but it was not enough to

While the Chevies won the wife, is was a noisy Pine Plains games, Pine Plains walked off with the individual honors. Jack Curry, former Siena College star, was awarded the Most Valuable Player trophy, shading had given them the lead in the final period and Brodhead in-Stamford's Jack Smyth; and three of George Stuetzel's couple of foul shots, the "freeze" charges were named to the all-star team.

The selection of Curry was a good one. He was the backbone of the Bombardiers and bone

of the Bombardiers and kept them in the running with brilthem in the running with brilliant performances against Stamford and a much better one HVBL finals, Junior Kolokwoski against the Chevies in the finals. who had performed so well for

Near Unanimous The all-star picks of Curry, who received 68 of a possible 70 votes, Smyth, Ronnie Scheffel, Garry Holoway and Ted Dwyer, formance, it is the opinion here that Skip Brodhead should have been given the nod over Dwyer. time and they were tied 58-all

The selection committee, at the start of the fourth period. The lead exchanged hands three times during the final 10 minutes. But a shot by Smith, folheaded by Knute Beichert, felt that all the Chevie players were worthy of mention, but the voting of the seven-man group DuBois deuces and a foul shot failed to single out any of them

Ronnie Third

Scheffel was third in the voting with 52, but failed to pick with 30 points, Smith had 25 and up any first place votes. Brod- Brodhead 20. head got one, but the two judges that gave him one and two votes, respectively, apparently were devouring some of Fred Davi's tasty hot dogs while the games Holoway 5

It was Brodhead's play during Curry10 the entire tournament that Hussnatter 4 played a big part in the Chevies Shook 4 success. He was outstanding in the finals and had it not been for his timely points and stellar defensive work, the champs may have gone down to defeat.

Tense Situation

until the last minute when four Koenig successive points eased a tense Smith 3 situation for Chevies followers Kolokowski 6 and the odd-makers who had Brodhead ? made the locals a four-point fav- Scheffel 3 It was doubtful for a while

that there would be a game. It were of the opinion the tip off was slated for 8:30. The last of Van Etten. Timer: Phil Hen- ger. the six players he had in uniform dricks. Scorer: Ray Lawrence. didn't arrive until after that. But despite the manpower

shortage, the Bombardiers couldn't have done better had Koenig 7 Ted Dwyer or Rudy Milkey been Knott there. In fact, it was the best Smith11 Pine Plains team of the tourna- Scheffel 2

All Bombardiers

They really threw a scare into Bob Murray's outfit, and the best crowd of the classic really cheered it up for the visitors. Outside of a few who had money riding on the Chevies, a couple of diehards and Byrne's sales Madden 0 manager Frank Galos and his Kyle 6

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College, takes second while teammate Bobby Morrow, center, places third. Sime's time was :9.6 seconds. (AP Wirephoto).

Losing Streak Extended

Fine Threats, Reprimands Fail To Help Plight of Detroit Club

By ED CORRIGAN The Associated Press

The plight of the Detroit Tigers is getting desperate.

The Tigers keep on losing-

Despite threats of fines and-or reprimands by Manager Jack Tighe;

Despite the addition of Billy Martin, who is supposed to inject the needed hustle in the club. Despite the vote of confidence awarded Tighe by a member of the board of directors posibly to head off any talk of dissension.

They now have lost six exhibition games in a row. In their last four games, including yesterday's 3-0 shutout at the hands of the rampaging Boston Red Sox at gave the locals a seven-point string and a lead they never re- Sarasota, the Begals have scored

They haven't won a game since a week ago last Tuesday against,

the Los Angeles Dodgers. Poor Record

Their over-all record stands at 6:17. Only Jim Bunning has managed to go all the way among their pitchers, and he lost the game. The team has hit just one home run during the losing streak.

In yesterday's game, Frank Sullivan and Tom Brewer, the Sox 63 ace rigthanders, combined to hold the Tigers to five hits. It marked Boston's 11th victory in its last 12 FG FP PF TP starts. Billy Hoeft was the loser.

5 5 0 15 The Cincinnati Redlegs also go The Cincinnati Redlegs also got beaten, but they could afford the

luxury. Birdie Tebbetts' operatives hadn't lost a game in their previous seven. Lawrence Victor

But the 8-3 defeat at Nashville, 70 Tenn., did come from an unexpect-Totals28 14 9 ed source, the Washington Sena-Scoring by quarters: tors. Brooks Lawrence was the vicstarted because Steutzel's stars Byrne 22 16 12 20—70 Redlegs until the seventh when he fel Officials: Bob Magill and Bing was rescued by Truman Cleven-

> FG FP PF TP tion of heading for the showers be-9 waukee Braves 11-5.

Lew Rocked

one hit in seven previous innings of exhibition work, started for the 18 time the inning was over, the 15 the game was out of reach of the 4 world champions.

In other action, the Philadelphia Phillies topped the New York Yankees 3-2 at Columbia, S. C.; the 76 San Francisco Giants edged the Cleveland Indians 9-7 at San Antonia; the Pittsburgh Pirates whip-Byrne Chevies.. 20 26 12 23 Poughkeepsie .. 17 28 13 18 ped the Kansas City A's 5-2 at Fort Myers, Fla.; the Chicago White Sox halted the St. Louis Cardinals 4-1 at Houston and the Baltimore Orioles turned back the Chicago Cubs 7-3 at Scottsdale, Ariz.

> Sports in Brief By The Associated Press TRACK AND FIELD

events lead of the State Men's rolled 626 with his team, 618 with Club relays.

The other scratch leaders were sas' Al Oerter, Olympic champion unchanged after the fourth week- from New Hyde Park, N. Y., three end of play and only two teams times bettered the world record broke into the top five in the handi-cap standings.

The discus throw in the Uni-versity of Arkansas Relays. His best effort was 22 feet, 6 inches. SWIMMING

NEW HAVEN, Conn. - Ausand Rich Wakefield took fifth with tralia's Murray Rose set American and meet records in the 440yard freestyle of the National AAU Indoor Championships, also winning the 1500-meter and 220-yard freestyle races for a triple.

BASKETBALL DENVER-Vince Boryla of the New York Knickerbockers of the Basketball Assn., an-National nounced that he will not return as head coach next year, but will remain in the organization as head Boston 8, New York 2 (Boston scout.

RACING

LAUREL, Md.-Venomous (\$3.-80) captured the Cherry Blossom Handicap at Laurel.

NEW YORK-Oh Johnny (\$8.80) won the \$28,550 Gotham Stakes at Jamaica, pulling away in the final strides to score by three lengths. No game (Boston-Montreal best-MIAMI, Fla.—Air Pilot (\$6.60) No game (Springfield-Cleveland semifinal finishes Tuesday)

PATTON APPROACHES—Billy Joe Patton chips up to 18th green in second round April 4

\$10,000 Aftermath purse at Gulfof Masters Golf Tournament at Augusta, Ga.

How They Voted For MVP Award

Here is how the seven-man Hank Krum Committee voted for the selection of the Most Valuable Player award for the Kingston Invitation tournament and All-Star team The players judged on the basis of sportsmanship, all-around play, rebounding and team effort, with a 10-point top, are

as ronows.							
Jack Curry	10	10	10	10	8	10	10-68
Jack Smyth							
Ron Scheffel	8	7	6	8	7	8	8-52
Gary Holoway							
Ted Dwyer	6	6	9	2	5	5	7-42
Skip Brodhead	4	1	4	5	10	2	9-35
Junior Kolokowski	3	5	3	6	3	6	6-32
Bill Knott	5	4	2	4	1	3	1-20
Bud Smith	2	3	1	3	6	1	3-19
Frank Koenig	1	2	3	1	2	7	2-18
TI V	. 1	2 . 1		1 .		A 1	D1 1

The committee was Knute Beichert, chairman; Al Blackwell, was 40 minutes late in getting Pine Plains 18 15 14 16—63 time, while Hal Griggs held off the Herb Van Deusen, Ed Bock, Al Bruce, Ed Bahl and Bud Schef-

World Series star Lew Burdette found himself in the unusual posi- K. Boughton Jr. Hits 224-616, fore he could retire a batter. It happend at Fort Worth, Tex., where the Dodgers licked the Mil-

Burdette, who had given up just 616 series to pace the Central ren Wood 507, Laura LeMay 407, though they were playing against the playing against th Recreation Mixed at Sangi's last Angelo Altomari 519, Mabel Dun- a Celtic team which was without Braves and promptly was rocked night for the only '600' series. ham 423, Liz Smith 410, Virginia its rebound ace, 6-10 Bill Russell. by four singles, a walk and a couple of errors. Out he went. By the time, the inning was over the large of th 30 ple of errors. Out he went. By the 204 and 222, while Rose Schat-Dodgers had scored six runs and zel's 517 topped the opposite sex. Bob Schneider hit a 226 solo and 552, Helen Schneider 430, Jon Mfg. 1; Spotters 2, Bill Script in the final act. Last members and 552, Helen Schneider 430, Jon Mfg. 1; Spotters 2, Bill Script in the final act. Last members are script in the Jean Thompson 406, Anna Apa Beckert's Trucking 1; Dunham Boston became the NBA champion 438, Amy Miller 451, Marie Construction 2, Mt. Marion Inn in a thrilling seventh-game double Bechtold 455, Dot Khederian 436, Paul Khderian 511, Bonnie Reilly 484, Mabel Davis 491, Ken Donnelly 540, John Davis 225-549, Inn 0; Ed's Tree Service 2, Chez Virginia Hoffman 490, Ora Boughton 432, Elinor Burberg 482, Edward Lowe 508, Peggy lice 2, Gingers No. 2 1.

In the Service 2, Check 2, Ch Lester 414. Team results: Rock face Diner 3, Boulevard Gulf 0 Hunter Electric 3, Phelan & Ca hill 0; Elmendorf's Texaco 2 Colonial Tire 1; Morris Bag & Junk 2, Ned's Atalntic Service 1

Top scores in Ferraro's Mixed FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. - Kan- lows 469, Orville Klomps 502, tional Ski Jump.

PATTON APPROACHES-Billy Joe Patton

Ken Boughton Jr., crashed Hobart Bach 537, Ronnie Hudgames of 198, 224 and 194 for a ler 511, Joe Enright 533, Ora De-Mercury 1; Pheasant Inn 2, Jones action 1; Nadler's 2, Rainbow Inn 1; overtime. Worden's Construction 3, Alpine the outcome of Saturday's game.

Canadian Olympic Star Best at Lake Placid Invitation

had Bob McCaffery up there with 207-589, Sis Balash 494, Rita La-Charland of Three Rivers, Que., BIG SPRING, Tex.—Dave Sime Rocca 423, Harold Smith 502, a member of Canada's Olympic tempts and putting in six out of 11 Delehantey's pinfall over the weekend was 31 better than the tourney winning 1955 in 1950. He deature the American Rusiness Business Busin beat Olympic Champion Bobby Mabel Chapman 433, Fred Zim- and world ski teams, leaped 216 free throws for 12 points. weekend was 31 better than the tourney-winning 1855 in 1950. He tourney-winning 1855 in 1950. He feature the American Business Jack Hines in his best performance with 523, Dot Terbille 464, Bob Dunn 203-557, Betty Bil- victory in the first Easter Invita- 84,00 lives in the United States

LAKE PLACID (#) - Jacques

the maples, but his 571 series was 71 pins better than Rhea's 500 as the Dutchess Rec leaders scoring that has characterized the

2-1 favorite to beat Zora Folley 12-rounder at San Francisco's Cow ter had 538 and Versace 556.

weight Champion Floyd Patterson

The bout will be telecast by ABC roy of Liberty and 622 by Mid-

Patterson's manager, Cus D'Amato, already has ruled Machen out of a title fight. D'Amato claims Machen forfeited his chance by turning down previously a crack at Patterson.

scores were of a mediocre nature.

The Five Merchants lost 2½ games to Liberty, and Saccoman's Jewelers with a 2694 total took three from Walden.

The scores: The scores:

They don't figure in the welter-weight ratings but New Yorkers Peter Schmidt and Tony DiBase Amendola 177 158 196 Should put on a lively scrap tonight at New York's St Nicholas John Ferraro 176 191 204 They don't figure in the weltershould put on a lively scrap to-night at New York's St. Nicholas Arena (Dumont-TV, 10 p. m.).

Lightweight Larry Boardman, making a successful comeback at the ripe age of 22, seeks his fourth straight victory and revenge at Boston Friday night. The Connecticut clouter meets Johnny Busso, 23-year old New Yorker, in a route of the control of the co urn 10-rounder at Mechanics Hall NBC Radio-TV, 10 p. m.). Busso outboxed his harder-hitting rival in

'Old Pro' Has 84 Pin Lead

By MURRAY ROSE

The Associated Press

Speedy Ralph Dupas of New Orleans tunes up for his coming light-weight title fight by taking on welterweight Ramon Fuentes of Los Angeles at New Orleans tonight.

Cast Same in **NBA Playoffs**

they're using last year's script in the "World Series" of pro basket-

tional Basketball Assn. Championship playoffs-The Boston Celtics and the St. Louis Hawks.

The current playoff series stands at two victories each, just as it was after four games last year. And that status was arrived at in an identical fashion with the lawks opening the best of seven series with a victory and each team taking a turn at winning

The playoffs began with a twogame set at Boston and Saturday night the Hawks failed to stretch

Hannum was still dazed about medical school.

"I could coach 109 years and it "All I can say is that the team

had a complete collapse. The players looked like they had never seen each other before. They were afraid to move and they threw the ball away 30 times at least." Hawk Star Bob Pettit had one of the worst nights of his career, hit ting only three baskets in 17 at

Accidents took a total of about

The score was 109-98.

two-day total of 141. At end of third round, Sam

Snead and Arnold Palmer were tied for first

place. (AP Wirephoto).

Undefeated Eddie Machen is a lost two to Newburgh. I favorite to beat Zora Folley Jerry Oster and Phil Versace, can Bowling Congress Tournament can be a condition. Wednesday night when the top contenders collide in a television prior to Saturday's matches to move shead failed to do so week move ahead, failed to do so. Os- week Even Chris Gallo, who had an parade of former ABC champions The winner will be in a strong outside chance crashed a 568 and and television stars take their position to put the heat on Heavy- could have moved up into contention with a healthy 600. With just one week to go, it stake. or a title shot. Machen, 25, is the No. 1 contendr. The Redding, Calif., puncher is inconceivable that anyone will unofficial margin over Rhea is 95 pins and night with the Bomar team of Chihas a 24-0 record, including 16 knockouts. Folley, 27, is the No. 2 challenger. Winner of 17 straight, the stocky contender from Chandler, Ariz., has a 38-2-1 record including 24 kayos. The hout will be telegast by APC roy of Liberty, and 622 by Mid-

dletown's Zimmer, most of the Fazio, Steve Nagy, Billy Welu, scores were of a mediocre na-

Middletown (1)

865 891 938 2694 Liberty (21/2) Wheeler 192 190 172 554 Leroy 236 224 175 635 Schoonmaker ... 188 152 189 529 Avery 202 147 183 532 Nelson 178 167 179 524

Five Merchants (1/2) the "World Series" of pro basket-ball.

The cast is the same in the Na-tional Basketball Assn. Champion.

Ferraro ... 222 158 181 561 Ruzzo ... 130 158 145 433 Amato ... 169 169 219 557 Carlino ... 193 171 185 549 Petersen ... 189 164 168 521



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Now Open to Male Nurses Commissions in the U.S. Army Nurse Corps have been open to male registered nurses only since The first one was 2d Lt Edward Lyon of Kings Park, Y., who is now attending

games from Middletown in the Hudson Valley League Saturday Bowling Champs night, but more important was the fact that Johnny Ferraro managed to keep his individual On TV Wednesday lead over Lefty Rhea. The "Old Pro" failed to burn ABC Prize Money

SYRACUSE (P)-The dearth of

shots at the \$355,472 in prizes at

Carl Richard, Johnny King, Stan Gifford, Buddy Bomar, Johnny Klares, Paul Krumske, Carmen Salvino and Earl Johnson.

The two top teams of the week are the Bomars on Wednesday and Falstaff Beer of St. Louis on Thursday

The Bomars, captained by Buddy Bomar, is basically the same team that won the 1956 ABC team championship as the Falstaffs. In 911 955 891 2757 that tournament, Emarke titles in that tournament, Lillard became

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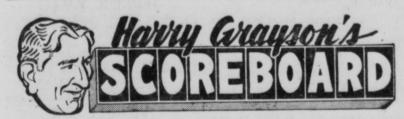
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OMPARING NOTES-Arnold Palmer, left, of Latrobe, Pa., is comparing his score card with Sam Snead's during the Master's To Edge Braves Golf Tournament at Augusta, Ga. (NEA Telephoto).



BOCA RATON, Fla. - (NEA) - This was in St. Petersburg and it started innocently enough. Yogi Berra was chatting tory in 1957 and their fine perwith the Los Angeles Dodgers as they took batting practice formance in beating the New York Yankees in the world series.

One-half mile medley and 440 yard junior high relay.

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WALTER ALSTON "Trouble starts with age"

game would draw out there.'

on Snider and later he was to be lucky. asked about it. He removed Milwaukee has the club, on pahis cap and the grayness hit per. The Braves should have won you. It seems only a season or in 1956 but missed the boat. They so ago that it was written, figured to win last year and, delot but his swing gives all the pling injuries, they came through signs of belonging to a coming handily on a stretch spurt.

"I'm getting tired of hearing Kluszewski. It is the opinion here guys tell me we're over the hill. hat the added pitching of Harvey We were a close third last year. enough to rescue a staff that was Now everybody automatically last in the league last year. says we'll slide farther.

"That's crazy," Duke said. Probably they base it on team based on pitching, rather (Roy) Campanella being. out eam. Sure, we'll miss Campy, club, both at the bat and in his but we have a lot of players who can do the job. We lost but we have an adequate last year because we didn't hit.

SNIDER DIDN'T SEEM able to convince himself. And

champions, easily swept their

semi-final round with Detroit, 4-0,

play of the National Hockey League's leading scorer, Dickie

Moore, and Maurice (The Rocket)

faces a serious challenge.

for next season.

Pee Wee Reese, for example. "He looks better than ever."

Duke said. Reese now is 39 and he is the best the LADS (that's Chicago. the first time we've ever typed that out) have for a shortstop. He is, at best, not too good these days. So as Snider tried to defend the Dodgers, running a hand with Pittsburgh. If the big fellow's the women's singles crown and

through his graying locks, it seemed strange. It is hard to become used to the idea that the Duke is a veteran—and one who could Thomas give the Pirates the long with her sister Sue. She also won be in trouble with a bad knee. Just as difficult as it is to accept the idea that the Dodgers are an aging club. They were rookies Friend, Roomie Kline and Vern Snider was talking about Gil Hodges and Carl Furillo as if they

were peagreens, but he wasn't convincing.

"Hodges says the Dodgers have the best pitching staff in the Dick Drott, the Chicago Cubs will National League," somebody mentioned. Snider's mouth opened. "He said what?" he snapped

THEN DUKE SNIDER BACKTRACKED and began to say, yes, he guessed it was, but the only time all day he seemed sure of himself was when he noted, "We're really going to like it in Los Angeles. It's a good town, I'm gonna like it especially because

You don't have to go any farther than Walter Alston to learn that there is cause for apprehension in connection with the great move to the far west. Alston has managed long enough to know that trouble starts with age.

And the strong, silent man from Darrtown, O., is taking the oldest outfit in the majors to the movie colony.

Montreal and **Bruins Gird** For Playoff

MONTREAL (#) - Montreal's Richard. "walking wounded" and Boston's bruising Bruins today staged ser-bruising Bruins B ious workouts for their best-of- night to cop the semi-final series, drop in point production. seven Stanley Cup final opening 4 games to 2. at the Forum Tuesday night.

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eagle three on the 475-yard 13th Stan Leonard.

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southpaw who has been playing

Jim Poole, former basketball

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Kobbero took the men's doubles championship with fellow-country-

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cups of water until it's tender.

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p. m. tomorrow at the YMCA.

relay teams.

By WILL GRIMSLEY

AUGUSTA, Ga. UP—"I get my relaxation from golf by practicing," said Arnold Palmer.

"I am in this game to win championships—the Masters, the Open, the PGA. Money is not the biggest factor. I want to be the best."

These terse statements provide

"man of 28 from the coal and steel of Mahopac, N. Y., and Fred saw their hopes explode in their slugger, the constant attacker.

"Palmer naking a battle of it area of western Pennsylvania.

Palmer, son of a Latrobe, Pa., professional, won the 22nd Masters over the Augusta National course yesterday in a close, dramatic stretch run, which at one stage resembled the 5 o'clock subway rush in New York.

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"Mahopac, N. Y., and Fred saw their hopes explode in their slugger, the constant attacker.

"Palmer reminds me a lot of Snead," said Doug Ford, the deposed Masters champion. "He ball. Palmer insisted he was entitled to a free drop. He played to a former bricklayer helper in a Labrobe steel mill, he is built like a football halfback. He has power-tul arms and shoulders and wrists like fence poles.

The other three constant attacker.

"Palmer reminds me a lot of Snead," said Doug Ford, the devil out of the ball. He is always on the offensive. I think to a former bricklayer helper in a Labrobe steel mill, he is built like a football halfback. He has power-tul arms and shoulders and wrists like fence poles.

The other transmitted was finished in a tie for second place at 285.

Ken Venturi of San Francisco, stream to match.

An official said he must play the ball. Palmer insisted he was entitled to a free drop. He played to come."

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Although reared in a steel community, Palmer is college bred and father-coached.

The other three consecutive helper in a great player for years to come."

Although reared in a tie for second place at the first two balls. He is always on the

Seventh Annual Hudson Valley Relays May 10th

MARTY KAYE

Stan Leonard.

Sam Snead, Cary Middlecoff, Bo

If Venturi, as the pros say, is the new Ben Hogan, cold calculation and the left between the pros say, is the new Ben Hogan, cold calculation and the left between the pros say, is the new Ben Hogan, cold calculation and the left between the pros say, is the new Ben Hogan, cold calculation and the left between the pros say, is the new Ben Hogan, cold calculation and the left between the left between the pros say, is the new Ben Hogan, cold calculation and the left between the left b Wininger, Art Wall, Al Mengert tor of the links, then Palmer is tween defeat and victory. On the to the green and his putter sank - a thick-shouldered young Defending Champion Doug Ford and Amateur Billy Maxwell all the new Sam Snead. He is the short 12th hole, he imbedded his from 18 feet for an eagle.

St. Louis Pick In Senior Loop

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (A) Although Milwaukee is favored to epeat as National League champions, it looks like another wild cramble with the St. Louis Cardinals picked here to sneak home the past years.

The Braves are the oddsmakers choice off their eight-length vic-

St. Louis must have an excep-This was the kind of talk tional year from men like Wally Berra of the Yankees has be- Moon, Ken Boyer, Del Ennis and will highlight the event. In these come more or less famous for, Stan Musial. It must find a couple two classes, eight of the speed-Snider stopped and snap- of 20-game winners among Sam lest boys on the basis of past in thinking about a return to the "What are you doing, read- Jones, Vinegar Bend Mizell, Lindy ing the newspapers instead of McDaniel and Larry Jackson. Al Dark must learn the tricks of third Resentmen seemed to show base play. Most of all, they have O'Sullivan of Nott Terrace,

Duke Snider may strike out a spite an alarming series of crip- 9-12; Class II includes all schools

Cincinnati sacrificed tremen Snider talked of the club. dous power in Wally Post and Ted Every place I go they say it. Haddix and Bob Purkey won't be

The new fans in Los Angeles' vast Colliseum will see a Dodger than home run power. Roy Camnever were a one man panella's loss will weaken the Dodgers do not have an adequate No. 1 replacement.

Philadelphia has infield trouble. San Francisco must count on new his half hearted statements men like Orlando Cepeda, Willie were not making too much Kirkland and Jim Davenport to star at San Diego State, climaxed fornia group's quality is Murray give their new Giants enough his sudden rise to prominence Satpunch to beat out Pittsburgh and urday night by upsetting defend-

> Kluszewski can mean the dif- hagen, Denmark, 15-8, 6-15, 15-8. ference between sixth and eighth Judy Devlin of Baltimore won The pitching behind Bob the mixed doubles with Kobbero. ball. Law remains thin.

When Moe Drabowsky gets back man Jorgen Hansen. from service soon to team with have two top-notch pitchers.

So this is how it looks from

Milwaukee

Cincinnati Los Angeles Philadelphia San Francisco Pittsburgh

Chicago

College Cage **Game Hits Its** Sharpest Drop desite the absence of defenseman Tom Johnson and the curtailed

NEW YORK (P-College basketball scoring the past season underwent its sharpest decline in the 66-

year history of the game. This was revealed today with the release of final statistics com-

The 4,149 major college games the Forum Tuesday night.

Coach Toe Blake, whose charges in 1957-58 produced an average of are in a position to become the 136.9 points a game compared to first team to win the coveted cup 144.0 average last season. The three straight years since Toronto drop is attributed entirely to less in 1947-8-9, admitted that Montreal free throws since the average number of field goals a game (51.6) Blake has insisted that it didn't was identical to last season's figmatter to him whom the Cana- ure.

diens played, but today he agreed Marshall was the nation's offenthat the Bruins are more rugged and check harder than New York.

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Ranger Coach Phil Watson, obviously miffed at the Rangers' showing in the playoffs, today threatened a manpower shakeup for never traces. goal percentage (.480); Manhattan rebounds (.591); Southern Four hundred years elapsed Methodist in the fewest personals between the Old and the New (11.6) and Missouri in most per-

Hudson Valley Relays at New Paltz will be held May 10. The Basilio Seeks track and field meet, staged by the high school, has been met 50-50 Split he past years. As a relay carnival, the event with resounding success during

features competition in the 440 SYRACUSE (P-Carmen Basilio two mile runs and the one and says it will have to be a 50-50 split one-half mile medley and the if he is going to fight Sugar Ray Robinson a third time.

said to Duke Snider. "I hope you're not. I never played before 100'000 like a World Series game would draw cut the stuff to respect to the stuff to re The special invitation 100 yard friends.

He told newsmen:

"I have many things to consider competition, are selected to ring or retirement. Among those are my health, my family, my During last year's relays, John wife and my soul. And too, there will only be with a 50-50 split of returns with Robinson.

They split 50-50 at Chicago

Five Swimmers Combine Efforts Prizes for each event will include trophies, and silver medals. Ribbons will be presented to the

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (P)-Five third and fourth place finishers. NEW HAVEN, Conn. (P)—Five Victory plaques will be given to swift swimmers from the Universchools represented by winning sity of Southern California, like the old country doctor, can do about

> They combined their efforts against larger teams here and took the title of the AAU Indoor Swim-

In second place was the New the game only four years ruled to- Haven swim club, the incumbent day as the men's singles national AAU titleholder, with 54. The local club has 26 members. One of the reasons for the Cali-

> blond hair and a missile's speed. the three-day event, and smashed races. ricks, swam in 10 events in two process. He did the course in 4:- ords were tied or set.

Gettysburg Counts On Marty Kaye Threat of War

Kingston High has developed many fine athletes. Its alumni have established fine records in colleges from coast to coast. One with plans to open the baseball of these, who is regarded as a bright basketball standout and ten- season in Havana as scheduled denis champion is Marty Kaye, Gettysburg College sophomore.

Kaye, who captured the tennis championship at Gettysburg day voted unanimously for this while a freshman, is being counted on heavily in the future plans change. of Coach Bob Hulton.

The Bullets' mentor said that Kaye's defensive prowess is his chief asset and he is an adept ball handler. Hulton added that Kaye showed his ability to come through in clutch situations, especially in the Lehigh U. game when he converted two foul shots in the last 28 seconds to win the game for Gettyshing for two hours behind locked doors win the game for Gettysburg to discuss the situation brought on

His fine all-around playing was one of the key factors in the Bullets' last seven victories in the 10 games he participated in. The 6-1 play-maker scored in double figures in three of the known that Stiglmeier went into

Next season, the Bullets will compete in the newly formed Middle Atlantic University Division against top rate teams as LaSalle, Rutgers and St. Joseph's, and Kaye is one of the cagers Hulton will be counting on to help the squad through a rugged playing schedule.

He is rated the school's top tennis player and is expected to etain the college championship this year. He was Kingston and Ulster County champion while a student.

days and piled up points for South- 21.6, finishing 30 yards ahead of ern California.

Rose won the 440-yard freestyle | Previously Rose had won the 1,group's quality is Murray race Saturday in the last day of 500-meter and 220-yard freestyle Another, teammate Jon Hen- American and meet records in the In all, seven new American rec-

Havana Slate Threat of War

national League is going ahead

League representatives yester-"unless conditions materially

Frank J. Shaughnessy, league president, remarked "It's as quiet there as it is here." And President John C. Stiglmeier of the Buffalo team, which has the opener in Havana April 16, said he was happy over the decision.

The league representatives, from by rebel leader Fidel Castro's campaign against the government of Fulgencio Batista.

The session was termed an "emergency meeting" and it is it reluctant to play in Havana. He had said he objected to his team being used as "guinea pigs." Roberto Maduro, owner of the

Havana baseball team said that the rebels are in mountains 750 miles from Havana. Anyway, he said, baseball play-

ers would not be molested in his "Baseball in Cuba is like a religion," he said. "It's out of poli-

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DOG SHOW WINNERS-At graduation exercises of Ulster County Dog Training Club held recently at West Hurley Fire House, Miss Joan Swart (left) handling her collie, Nega, was awarded first place in the Novice A Class. Other winners were: (1-r) Charles Buttennandt with Dash, second; Anna Cousins with Sugar, third and Walter Kostromitin with Heidy, fourth. Jan Christensen with Tippy was the youngest

handler. In the same order, Novice Class B was won by Kathryn Breck with a poodle, Nancy and Mrs. Thomas J. Plunket with Toumey was sec-The later two were in the experienced handlers class. The new training class began Wednesday, Beginners instructions are at 7 p. m. and intermediate at 8 p. m. Kathryn Seitz is dfrector of training, and is assisted by Thomas J.



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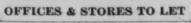
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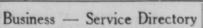
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In pursuance of an order of HON.
CHARLES H. GAFFNEY, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against JOSEPH BRATTAIN late of the Town of Olive, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the youchers in support thereof, to the undersigned MARY G. BRATTAIN, the executrix of the estate of said deceased, at the law offices of TIMMERMAN & CARLSON, ESQS., at Shokan, New York on or before 30th day of April, 1958.

Dated: October 25, 1957.
MARY G. BRATTAIN
Executrix
TIMMERMAN & CARLSON
Shokan, New York

Attorneys Shokan, New York

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK BY THE GRACE OF GOD, FREE AND INDEPENDENT NEW YORK BY THE GRACE OF GOD, FREE AND INDEPENDENT TO:—

Anna McGirr, Nellie Snyder, Lillie Richter, Maggie Mower and Roy Conway and to "John Doe" and "Mary Roe", the names John Doe and Mary Roe", the names John Doe and Mary Roe being fictitious and being used solely to designate the children of deceased brothers and sisters of the decedent, if living, the true names of such persons being unknown to your petitioner. Said persons being the next of kin and distributees of Adam F. Conway, deceased, and whose post office addresses are unknown to your petitioner and cannot be ascertained with reasonable diligence, and also all persons who are or make any claim whatever, as executors or administrators of any persons who may be deceased, and who, if living would have any interest in this matter, derived through any or all of the above named people or their devisees, legatees, distributees, heirs at law and next of kin, which persons, if any there be, and their names and addresses are unknown to your petitioner, and to all persons interested in the estate of said Adam F. Conway, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, deceased, as creditors, legatees, distributees or otherwise,

YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE at a Surrogate's Court to be held in and for the County of Ulster at the Surrogate's Office in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on the 21st day of April, 1958, at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why the account of proceedings of Albert N. Cook, County Treasurer of Ulster County, as Administrator of the goods, chattels and credits of said Adam F. Conway, deceased, should not be judicially settled and allowed upon the petition of said Albert N. Cook, County Treasurer of Ulster County.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have caused the seal of

County.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF,
We have caused the seal of
said Surrogate's Court to be
hereunto affixed. WITNESS,
[L. S.] HON, CHARLES H. GAFFNEY, Surrogate of our said
County of Ulster, at Kingston, N. Y., this 13th day of
March, 1958. March, 1958.

S/ MATTHEW A. WEISHAUPT JR.
Clerk of the Surrogate's Court
BERNARD A. FEENEY, JR.
Attorney for Administrator
254 Fair Street
Kingston, N. Y.

Dated: Kingston, N. Y., March 31, 1958. NOTICE OF SALE
STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME
COURT, COUNTY OF ULSTER—
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF KINGSTON, Plaintiff,
Igainst ANDY BUZZANCO, KINGSTON HOSPITAL and KINGSTON
DIL SUPPLY CORP., Defendants.
In oursuance of a judgment of

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LEGAL NOTICES

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OIL SUPPLY CORP., Defendants.
In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale duly made and entered in the above entitled action and bearing date the 2nd day of April, 1958. I, the undersigned, the Referee in said judgment named, will sell at public auction at the front door of the County Court House in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, on the 30th day of April, 1958. at 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

ment to be sold and therein described as follows:

"ALL THAT CERTAIN LOT OF LAND together with the buildings and improvements thereon, situate, lying and being in the Village of Rondout (now City of Kingston) distinguished as Lot Number Twenty-four (24) on Abeel Street as designated and described on a map of the Delaware & Hudson Canal Company, being in front forty (40) feet and in rear forty (40) feet and one hundred and three feet deep, and bounded as follows:

In front on Abeel Street, in rear by the property of said company, on the West side by Lot No. 25 and now or formerly occupied by J. W. Linch. Being the same premises as conveyed by Milton E. Moore and Mollie L. Moore, his wife, to Andy Buzzanco by deed dated February 1, 1946, and to be recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office with this mortgage which is a purchase money mortgage."

Dated: April 3, 1958.

Ortgage."
Dated: April 3, 1958.
FRANCIS X. TUCKER
Referee N. JANSEN FOWLER
Attorney for Plaintiff
293 Wall Street
Kingston, New York
RICHTER & WERBALOWSKY
Attorneys for Defendant
Kingston Hospital
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uel Ramirez, Laredo, Tex., were killed. Ramirez is Mrs. Garza's brother. Struck by Auto Sunday, Serious

Mrs. Joseph Campbell, 38, o Tillson, who was struck by a car off one end of the trestle seconds Sunday morning as she was walking along the Tillson road CoolerWeatherForecast about 200 feet west of Merrihew road in the hamlet of Tillson, is reported in serious condition to-ALBANY (- The extended day at Kingston Hospital. weather forecasts for New York Campbell suffered a fractured

Weather Bureau, for the period sions of the forehead. She was walking along the right shoulder about 10:05 a.m. Sunday when struck by a 1957 sedan operated by Charles Sing-6 degrees below normal. Precipito Trooper Richard Ryan.

more, occurring as scattered showers tonight and Tuesday and to see Mrs. Campbell because the car windows had clouded up. rain about Thursday or Friday. Conditions for maple sap flow will. She was struck by the right be fair to poor with the most fa- front fender. She was taken to Kingston vorable period about Wednesday. Western New York—A cold, wet Hospital by Moylan Ambulance ToSt.Luke's Today

low normal. Snow flurries and in- Island Dock. tervals of partial clearing and cold Tuesday, generally fair and mod- owned by the Car and Truck erating Wednesday. Rain or snow
Thursday and Friday, probably
ending Saturday. One-half inch or
more of precipitation is expected.

Leasing Co., New Haven, Conn.
Troopers said he was proceeding east at about 20 MPH at the
time of the mishap.

The car and friday
suffer
Route
boro.

After several runs for grass

and brush fires Saturday, firemen White House Egg Roll Is Soggy for small fires. WASHINGTON (P) - The annual

Three of the grass fire calls Easter egg rolling on the White House lawn today was a sorry at House lawn today was a soggy afwas for a brush fire off West Chestnut Street, and another at After an Easter Sunday rain the 3:25 p. m., was for burning grass presidential grass was damp and on the Ups-and-Downs, off the muddy, apparently accounting for same street. Another call before much smaller attendance than noon Saturday was for a grass

usual. Only about 700 people were clocked in at the gates in the first half-hour. White House guards said this was not at all business-A chill wind and the sun going in and out behind the clouds las Schwartz, of 42 Abeel Street. Calls at 1:37 p. m., Sunday and eemed to add to the lack of enthusiasm among the vicitors. Al- 6:29 a. m., today, to 96 and 98 though some children carried the Fairmont Avenue, apartments traditionally gaily colored Easter owned by Hillcrest Gardens and egg baskets, most were just stand. Park View Terrace Inc., were due to leaking oil on a furnace

Picture taking by adults who room floor. It was reported after could only get in accompanied by a child of 12 or younger was the favorite sport.

the call this morning that the oil came from a defective fixture.

A call at 8:01 a. m., today to oil came from a defective fixture.

A call at 8:01 a. m., today to Sam's Sandwich Shop, 243 Fair counsel has considered so far only Sadao Araki, Field Marshal Shunrakers he helped to develop. Street, was due to grease in a matters he helped to develop. pan which had ignited. It caused "How long can they continue dense smoke, but no damage

ANNUAL MEETING of the lotholders of Montrepose Cemetery Association will be held at the office of the President, 30 Hasbrouck Avenue, Kingston, N. Y., on the 14th day of April, 1958, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, for the election of trustees, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. W -H. H. FLEMMING, Secretary The redman finally is going to get last week the first phase of its a chance to get back at those hearings, dealing with allegations

There is a chance, at least, that the Indian will come out once again on the short end of things, just as he usually does in the

shoot-'em-up Westerns. This time it will be bows and arrows at a yet - undetermined number of paces. Under consideration, and very likely to come off this summer, is an archery contest between the

Indians of Taos Pueblo in north-

ern New Mexico and members of

the Albuquerque Field Archers

and possibly other archery organ-Why We Say ... WALK THE CHALK

SOBER TEST: This method of

sober test: This method of checking to see if someone is sober is only used in jest today. But in the 19th century, it was an actual test whereby by a chalk line was drawn across the deck of a ship and those sailors failing to walk the chalk accurately were put in the brig for being intoxicated.

Two Families Are Wiped Out as Train Hits Their Car

SHERBROOKE, Que. (P) - Two families returning from an Easter ing students, some of them visit visit to relatives were wiped out ing last night when a train hit their ous forms of dictatorship almost

The victims were Mr. and Mrs. Eliodor Larose of Waterloo, Que., and has remained in power since Kingston state police said Mrs. and their five children, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Roy of Joliette, chance in 1954 after he helped lead right leg and pelvis and contu- Que., and their two children. Both a coup within the Colorado Party families were related.

the grade crossing 20 miles west chief of the armed forces, had of Sherbrooke. The automobile was enough combined army and party ler, 17, of the Bronx, according wedged under the two-coach die- support to get himself elected sel and dragged about 300 feet. president. He was named to an-Trooper Ryan said Singler was No one aboard the train was hurt, other term earlier this year by a Marlboro Crash

Sends 2 People

Her husband is employed by sland Dock.

The car operated by Singler is tweed by the Car and Truck

Two persons were taken to St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, early this morning with minor injuries where the car operated by the Car and Truck

Two persons were taken to St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, early this morning with minor injuries doesn't think he is and doesn't suffered in a two-car collision on want to be.

Shirley Williams of Poughkeep- graduating from military school sie, a passenger in the Miller in 1929. In 1947 he became active vehicle, who suffered a contusion in Colorado Party activities. of the right shoulder. were called out again several that the Miller car was proceed- States and the Panama Canal at

> hicle operated by John Gleason, 27, of Pleasant Valley, south, stumbling economy does not seem when the two cars were in col- to have been helped. The country lision. Troopers Louis Luongo and ica. It has only 75 miles of paved H. C. Foster reported that Glea- roads. Latest estimates say 60 per son was driving a little to the cent of the people are illiterate.

swiped the Miller car, they said. Cuts Time for Jap Three other passengers in the Miller car were uninjured: Betty and Mary Williams of Pough-keepsie and Jane Foster of

Poughkeepsie. Says House Group That Fired Him

Considers His Plan WASHINGTON (4) — Bernard tary tribunal convicted the 10 in 1948. They were paroled in 1955-Schwartz says the House sub-

ed, referring to the House sub- Maj. committee investigating federal Gen. Henryko Sato, Adm. Shigeregulatory agencies. He was ques- taro Shimada and Teiichi Suzuki. tioned during a television interview yesterday. The subcommittee concluded

of misconduct by members of the

Federal Communications Commission. No date has been set for new hearings. Schwartz said he hopes the subcommittee will conduct a public inquiry into possible White House pressure on the agencies. Without giving details, he said subcommittee files contain evidence that presidential aide Sherman Adams took an interest in several cases pending before the agencies. There was no immediate comment from Adams. He has declined to comment on other

charges Schwartz has made in

the past.

New Jersey was divided into two colonies, West Jersey and East Jersey, in 1676 and remained so until 1702.

Stroessner Rule In Paraguay Is Rocky Four Years

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (P)-Alfredo Stroessner, president of Paraguay, looks more like a Prussian general than a Latin American strongman.

Although he was born and reared in Paraguay, his light hair and blond mustache show his German heritage. As dictator of his land-locked nation of 11/2 million persons, he has been busy hanging on to the presidential post since he took it over in 1954.

Report Forces Cohesive Now forces opposed to his re gime are reported consolidated and determined to carry out a guerrilla war against the govern-

ment. Rebel activity has broken

out in southern Paraguay and the capital city of Asuncion is reported tense. In Stroessner's four years as president it sometimes has been difficult to say whether he was ruling or being ruled by his Colo-

rado Party, the only legal party

in Paraguay. Dictatorship Not Doubted

Despite Stroessner's rocky reign, there is no doubt Paraguay is ruled by a dictatorship. Informed sources say a concentration camp exists in the Paraguayan interior. Two years ago even the country's tight censorship could not supress reports of beatings given protest-Argentines and Uruguayans.

car. Seven of the eleven dead constantly since it gained freedom from Spain in 1811. The Colorado Party defeated the Febreristas Liberals and Communists in 1947 Stroessner now 43, to overthrow aging President Fed Police said a high wind and wet erico Chavez. Two months later snow had cut down visibility at Stroessner, then commander in count of 172,751 votes to 4,682

blank ballots Doesn't Like Name Like most Latin American dic-

tators, Stroessner doesn't like to think of himself as one. "He is simply a general out of

roopers said he was proceed. Route 9W just south of Marlin Encarnacion just across the Parana River from Argentina in They are Wayne Miller, 27, Newburgh, who suffered a contusion of the right forehead, and 1951 he was made chief of staff Highland state police reported and in 1953 visited the United times Sunday and early today ing north and a passenger ve- the invitation of the U.S. Army. Under Stroessner, Paraguay's is still the poorest in South Amer-

that Miller swerved to avoid collision. The Gleason car side-

War Criminals TOKYO (P)-Wartime adversaries of Japan today cut the life sentences of 10 Japanese major war ariminals to the 10 years they have already served. All are out on parole, and the clemency action ended their parole periods. The 11-nation international mili-

Naoki Hoshino, former Finance "How long can they continue to Minister Okinori Kaya, Koichi run on borrowed steam?" he ask- Kido, Vice Adm. Takasumi Oka, Gen. Hiroshi Oshima, Lt.

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The Weather

MONDAY, APRIL 7, 1958 Sun rises at 5:31 a. m.; sun sets at 6:27 p. m. EST.

Weather: Rain. The Temperature

lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 41 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was



Southeastern New York-Cloudy with intermittent showers this aftshowers diminishing in number and becoming mixed with snow flurries in north and mountains and partly cloudy southeast tonight and Tuesday. Temperatures in upper 30s to mid 40s this afternoon, low tonight 30-36, high Tuesday 38 - 45. Winds turning northerly and increasing to 10-25 late today through Tuesday.

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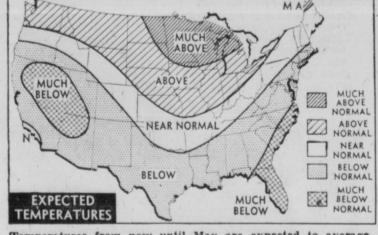
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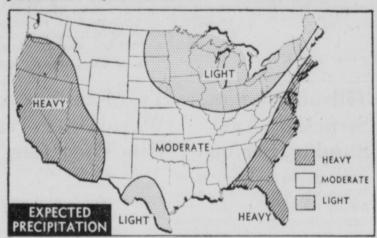
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April Showers for Some

The weather maps below give you the U.S. Weather Bureau's long-range forecast from now until May. It is not a specific forecast in the usual sense, but an ESTIMATE of average temperature and precipitation for the period.



Temperatures from now until May are expected to average below seasonal normals east of the Appalachians and generally over the southern half of the nation. Above normal averages are indicated over the northern third of the country from the Great Lakes westward to the Pacific coast. Near normal temperatures are expected elsewhere.



Precipitation from now until May is expected to exceed seasonal normals along the Atlantic Seaboard and also west of the Continental Divide. Subnormal amounts are predicted for the Great Lakes Region, Upper, Mississippi Valley, and southern Texas. In other areas about normal amounts are in prospect.

In case folks interested one and was at a dangerously high way or another in school consoli- level but by Saturday night it dation would like to know how it finally receded to its usual level. was discussed pro and con years ago, they can look through the local papers of Thursday, March 6, 1902. Many items were written about it and what prominent people of that day thought about

troubles with high water and snow melting. It seems weather item's bring response and folks like to save newspaper clippings or tell their experiences. It seems there was a two day heavy rain and it began to float the ice out of the river. The ice was somewhat cleared by the C. D. Mills night the water began to rise the docks and did dam apidly and threw many large cakes of ice all along our shores. A portion of the dock of the Consolidated Ice Co's, house at South Rondout was torn loose by the ice. Water overflowed the Strand near the Rhinebeck Ferry and reached the door of the W. J. Turck Co's, office that The yards of the Cornell Machine Shops and McEntee's Stone Yard was knee deep in water Saturday morning when

the men came to work A Third Avenue sewer burst from too much water Friday night and flooded the nearby cellars. Water was pouring down Murray Street from Hasbrouck Avenue and neighboring streets and wherever it passed it did considerable damage to nearby cellars. The ferryboat, Transport, left Rondout Saturday at 7:40 and did not get back for

some two hours It was said the ice was piled up near the Lighthouse and the Mills and Norwich had to be sent out to help clear the lanes. They reached the Transport finally and aided her in getting out. The water finally began to recede but they expected another rise with next tide because of the snow in the head waters. The current was very swift and the Catskill streams were very high as a large amount of water was being carried away. The old brook between Green Street and Washington Avenue rose rapidly

I remember when I was a youngster and we had the store down at 46 Broadway and we and watch. There are many spots we could stand on which were open to the waterfront, near the elsewhere and hundreds of people would watch the muddy water rushing down with debris it fascinating and I guess there was not much work done downtown while it was going on and most and famous ice-breaker, Nor-wich. Near midnight Friday body liked it when it ran over that I am further up the hill and one does not hear so much about igh water in the spring unless gets into the flooded stages.

Perhaps it is controlled better.

Planes From Reds

Sukarno Buying

JAKARTA, Indonesia (P)-President Sukarno's government is buying jet fighters and bombers from the Communist bloc

mission to Eastern Europe last December after receiving no acfrom Washington. A U. S. State Department spokesman said then that processing such requests 'takes time.

A central government spokesmunist shipments would include an undisclosed amount of Russian MIG jet fighters and Ilyushin bombers as well as small arms and other war goods.

The negotiations were complet ed with Yugoslavia, Poland and Czechoslovakia and strings attached, he said. He added that Indonesia would still like to buy arms from the West if given an opportunity

Red Diplomat Says Communism Will Win

BOSTON (P)-In a speech interrupted by hecklers, a Soviet diplomat asserted last night "We are confident in the final victory of the ideas of communism."

Arkady A. Sobolev, permanent representative of the Soviet Union to the United Nations continued his speech despite loud hecklers in the audience and a picket line outside the building.

Seven policemen on duty inside the hall kept busy trying to quiet the hecklers and ejecting the more persistent ones. Other policemen outside kept the pick eters moving so they wouldn't block the entrance.

New TV Actor

TOKYO (P)—The nightmare that haunts every producer of television food commercials happened at Radio Tokyo-a fly made an unscheduled guest appearance. The insect perched on an open can of salmon just as the camera focused on its last week for a com-

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The column, almost 1,100 strong began Friday. It was to end this when it swung into this industrial afternoon

town, had more than 2,500 men women and children when it left, More than 1,000 people down on early trains from London to devote part of their Easter to

'To the "Ban the Bomb" march ing song played on guitars and washboards, the mile-long column left Reading for the British nuclear weapons research station at Aldermaston.

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